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COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Truce Formula

INDIA'S proposals for breaking the Korean truce deadlock constitute an ingenious attempt to reconcile the widely divergent American and Russian viewpoints, and while they have been received with considerable reserve by both sides, it is a matter for satisfaction that readiness to give them full and careful study has been expressed. American reaction has been quick and spontaneous, emphasis being laid on the two weak and dangerous points of the plan which are immediately manifest. One is the absence of absolute assurance that there will be no forced repatriation of prisoners of war at any time; the other, that the question of POW repatriation might eventually be made into a political issue. Mr. Menon, the Indian delegate to the United Nations, insists that his resolution intends to respect the principle of non-forced repatriation or detention. Unfortunately it is not expressly stated as a fundamental condition in the draft proposals, and it is the fear that if adopted in its present state, the formula would be subject to free interpretation by the Communists, which prompts American rejection of the plan as it stands.

THE Russian attitude has still to be revealed. The Communists are not likely to embrace the plan with wild enthusiasm. It goes but a short way towards meeting what they consider the essential requirements for disposal of the POW problem, while the suggested appointment of a four-nation commission to effect the task of repatriating prisoners is but a pale shadow of the Soviet proposal for the establishment of an 11-nation commission to investigate and settle all problems associated with Korea. But the proposals contain one feature which should have an attraction for the Communists—no mention is made whatever of screening prisoners. The suggestion has long been a sore point with the Reds, and the fact there is no suggestion it should figure as part of the procedure for dealing with POWs may encourage Russia to be more amenable to the principle of non-forced repatriation. It is unlikely that either side will be willing to adopt the Indian plan in its existing form, but it does hold out the promise of being an acceptable basis for further discussions leading to a compromise agreement.

Malaya's War

CRITICS in Britain who seek to justify their scepticism about the re-settlement of squatters in Malaya by citing the lesson of Pekan Jabi are on poor ground. There does appear to be some justification, however, for the strictures passed about the supply route from Singapore and across the Johore Straits to the west coast. Government action did not correspond in effort with the sudden switch of the Communists to this route. Now there are joint patrols of the straits separating the two Colonies. Actually it was the very success of the re-settlement scheme, and the disruption thereby caused to the Communist contacts and communications, that forced them to use the new route to the west coast, just as it doubtless compelled the Communist leaders in Malaya to issue new orders and adopt new tactics. The tide has undoubtedly turned in favour of the Government, but the war is still costing Malaya \$8402,000 a day or \$3168 million a year. The conflict is a tremendous drain on resources that could be put to far better use.

Truman And Eisenhower Announce Co-operation Agreement

"VALUABLE TO US STABILITY"

Washington, Nov. 18. President-elect Dwight Eisenhower and President Truman said after a 65-minute White House meeting today that they had arranged for co-operation "of great value to the stability of our country and to the favourable progress of international affairs."

Their joint statement made it clear that President Truman will not share any of his responsibilities as US Chief Executive with Gen. Eisenhower before the President-elect is inaugurated next January 20.

"Under our constitution, the President must exercise his function until he leaves office," the joint statement said, "and his successor cannot be asked to share or assume responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes office."

President Truman and Gen. Eisenhower, who flew here to a rousing public reception before the White House meeting, said they worked out a "framework" for liaison and exchange of information before January 20.

"But we made no arrangements which are inconsistent with the full spirit of our constitution," the statement said. "General Eisenhower has not been asked to assume any of the responsibilities of the Presidency until he takes the oath of office."

The statement was issued after Gen. Eisenhower had left the White House at 8.10 p.m. GMT and gone to the Pentagon for a briefing by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their chairman, General Omar Bradley.

Mr Truman and Gen. Eisenhower went into the conference smiling and cordial. An eyewitness during their sharp verbal blows during the Presidential campaign, was surprised. He said, "You'd never think there had been an election."

STEREY-EYED But the President emerged steeled-eyed and grim. He made a brief statement saying that the briefing has been "very informative and instructive," but when reporters asked a question, he snapped, "I'm not going to say it twice."

The top level meeting ended at 8.05 p.m. GMT, 65 minutes after Gen. Eisenhower and President Truman disposed of the preliminaries and got down to the business of how to transfer government control from Democrats to Republicans with the minimum of disruption.

The outgoing and incoming Presidents expressed confidence in the meeting and their arrangements for co-operation to "furnish additional proof of the ability of the people of this country to manage their affairs with a sense of continuity and with responsibility."

The statement said President Truman and Gen. Eisenhower and their top advisers had discussed some of the "most important" international problems and that information on them has been given to the President-elect.

The acting White House Press Secretary, Mr Roger Tubby, said Mr Truman and Gen. Eisenhower met privately for 20 minutes from 6.55 p.m. GMT to 7.15 GMT. They then joined their chief advisers in

Typhoon Will Hit N. Luzon

Manila, Nov. 18. The typhoon Carmen, with maximum winds of 115 miles an hour, will hit Northern Luzon and the Babuyan and Batanes Islands north of Luzon tonight and tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted today.

Strong to very strong winds, with moderate to heavy rains, are expected over the Babuyan and Batanes groups and Northern Luzon tonight and early tomorrow, the Bureau said.

Carmen is expected to sweep across the Babuyan and Batanes Islands by tomorrow morning. — United Press.

Korea Truce Plan American Opposition Criticised

CANADA FAVOURS PROPOSALS

United Nations, Nov. 18. Sharp differences of opinion developed among the non-Communist countries on Tuesday over India's new formula for breaking the Korean prisoner of war deadlock.

Diplomats cautioned that it was still too early to say whether the Indian proposal had driven a wedge between the United States and some of its friends. It was learned, however, that the new move was warmly welcomed by some despite the US coolness to it.

This became known after a meeting of the British Commonwealth nations this morning. Informed quarters said there was some strong criticism over quick American opposition to major points of the Indian resolution.

Indian delegate V. K. Krishna Menon, chief architect of the complicated formula was reported to have shown open irritation with the United States. Canada is known to have worked closely with India on the plan, said a source in the Indian High Commission in London.

FRENCH CLASH WITH REBELS

Sanguinary Battle

Hanoi, Nov. 18. A French armoured and infantry force has had a "very serious clash" with rebel troops while it was withdrawing from Viet-minh territory it had penetrated north-west of Hanoi, the French High Command revealed today.

A French official estimated at least 150 French Union casualties and added that at least 400 Vietminh dead had been counted so far, but they might total 1,000.

A High Command spokesman said the decision had been made a few days ago to withdraw the French force from its forward position where it had threatened a number of rebel supply bases.

It had now regrouped to the south.

Usually reliable sources said yesterday that the French Army had charged Vietminh forces to fly French Union forces from south and central Vietnam to reinforce the Tonkin bridgehead threatened by the insurgents.

COMPARATIVE LOSSES

A French spokesman said tonight that in the period Oct. 1 to November 16, the Vietminh forces lost 850 killed, 350 prisoners and 1,700 wounded in the Indo-China fighting.

French losses during this period were 100 killed, 350 wounded and 300 missing, he said.

A French High Command spokesman said tonight that the Vietminh were using at least 40,000 regular and guerrilla troops in operations in the Tonkin delta.

The Vietminh offensive which began on October 8 with the capture of Nhai Lo and a sweep through the Thai country north-west of Hanoi was now in its second phase, he said.

This phase, "which has become evident in the last two days," involved:

1. The massing of a full Vietminh division around Van Yen where a number of French positions are surrounded.
2. Increasing pressure in the far northwest corner of the Thai country.
3. Greatly increased Vietminh activity south of Hanoi, where some French posts have fallen in the past 10 days. — Reuters.

"I Will Not Allow A Mockery To Be Made Of This Court"

Declares Mr Justice Reece

"The conclusion I have come to on this matter is that either you, Mr Chen, or Mr Lam, the solicitor instructing you, or both of you, are attempting to abuse the process of the Court by appearing on behalf of a client opposing a petition and yet saying you do not know where he is," declared the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece in the Bankruptcy Court this morning when Kwik Siang-go, managing director, failed to make an appearance.

The Judge had made an order on Monday for Kwik Siang-go, an opponent to a petition for the winding up of the Ching Siong Land Investment Company Ltd, with which is associated the Luna Park Limited, to come to Court to be cross-examined.

CAUSE BE OVERCOME

Sources close to the Canadian delegation said the Canadians felt all the US objections could be overcome.

The only member of the Commonwealth to speak out in favour of the US position was reported to be Pakistan.

Meanwhile, the Indian plan was considered further at a private eight-power meeting which included representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Turkey, Australia, Canada, Colombia and Denmark. This was a subcommittee of the 21-nation group which is sponsoring a resolution urging the general assembly to back up the US negotiators at Panmunjom.

Soviet bloc delegates continued to be cautious about committing themselves. One Iron Curtain representative said the question had been referred to their respective governments for study and that he believed the Russians had done the same thing. — Associated Press.

Avalanche Alarms Sounded

London, Nov. 18. New avalanche alarms were sounded today throughout the Alpine areas of Austria as warmer weather moving in from the south and east increased danger from melting snow.

Police and mountain rescue squads all over the country have been alerted.

Elsewhere across winter-ripped Europe, signs of a thaw were not visible and Reuters cables gave the following conditions:

Paris: Snow fell today for the first time this year. The French Alps, Pyrenees, Central Massif and Jura mountains lay under a thick fall and falling began.

The Hague: With temperatures close to freezing, Dutchmen forecast another old-fashioned winter like that of 1947, when skating was possible on the canals for weeks on end.

Rome: The snowing more than a month ahead of its usual date, reached Bologna, one quarter of the way down the length of Italy. Six people have so far been reported as dying of the cold.

Stockholm: For the first time this month a bright sun pierced the winter gloom over the Swedish capital but sub-zero temperatures persisted in the north. — Reuters.

FRENCH COURTROOM DRAMA



Mme Yvonne Chevallier was acquitted by a jury of seven in a Paris Court recently on the charge of murdering her husband, France's youngest Minister of State. The onlookers and the vast crowd outside the court cheered when the verdict was made known. Mme Jeanette Perreau, who was the mistress of the dead man was not in court. Her actions in connection with M. Chevallier were criticised by the court and she was "hissed" by onlookers. — London Express.

"I Will Not Allow A Mockery To Be Made Of This Court"

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"The conclusion I have come to on this matter is that either you, Mr Chen, or Mr Lam, the solicitor instructing you, or both of you, are attempting to abuse the process of the Court by appearing on behalf of a client opposing a petition and yet saying you do not know where he is," declared the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece in the Bankruptcy Court this morning when Kwik Siang-go, managing director, failed to make an appearance.

The Judge had made an order on Monday for Kwik Siang-go, an opponent to a petition for the winding up of the Ching Siong Land Investment Company Ltd, with which is associated the Luna Park Limited, to come to Court to be cross-examined.

Addressing Mr Percy Chen, Counsel for Kwik, Mr Justice Reece added, "I do not intend to continue to allow a mockery to be made of this Court and the proposal I have in mind is to stop the cross-examination of the petitioners and to consider that on the documents on the file this petition, to all intents and purposes, has no opponents."

When Court sat this morning, his Lordship asked Mr Chen if he was prepared to proceed with the cross-examination of Kwik Siang-go and he replied in the negative.

His Lordship: Are you in a position to tell the Court where he is?

Mr Chen: I am not, my Lord.

Are you still instructed by Mr Lam?—Yes, my Lord, I am.

Just a minute, Mr Chen, is Mr Lam here?—He is engaged in the Tenancy Tribunal.

Will you please find out from Mr Lam if he can assist the Court in finding Mr Kwik?—As your Lordship pleases.

Mr Lam was then sent for and on his appearing in Court, his Lordship directed Mr Chen to ask Mr Lam, as his instructing solicitor, if he could assist the Court in telling where Mr Kwik was.

Mr Chen said that Mr Lam informed him he could not.

STILL INSTRUCTED His Lordship: Is Mr Lam still being instructed in this matter?

Mr Chen: Yes.

His Lordship: Then I would like to know how these instructions are being given to Mr Lam if he says he does not know where his client is.

Mr Chen (after consultation with the solicitor): He informs me that all the materials with which this case is concerned and on the basis on which it is being fought are on the files.

His Lordship then remarked that the conclusion he had come to on this matter was that either Mr Chen or Mr Lam or both of them were attempting to abuse the process of the Court by appearing on behalf of a client opposing the petition and yet saying they did not know where he was. From Mr Chen's last remarks, his Lordship said that he presumed that Counsel had not been in contact with Mr Kwik for some time.

His Lordship added that he did not intend to continue to allow a mockery to be made of the Court and the proposal he had in mind was to stop the cross-examination of the petitioners and to consider on the documents on the file, this petition, to all intents and purposes, had no opponents.

"I do not propose that the cross-examination should proceed in this fashion, but if you or Mr Bernacchi wish to address me on the matter, I will hear you," added his Lordship. "You can also go to any other Court on this matter, that is a matter for yourselves."

TAKEN BY SURPRISE Addressing the Court, Mr Chen said that the Judge's remarks had taken him by surprise.

Mr Chen said that according to the procedure and the law, as he saw it, the manner in which this winding up petition was being opposed was in strict accordance with the rights conferred upon a contributory and a shareholder by statute. (Therefore, although he (Counsel) may be wrong in law that was as far as he would permit himself to go.)

His Lordship had indicated that he intended to take a very serious step because his Lordship was only now asking him to address him on the law and circumstances of this case.

Mr Chen said that his Lordship had also indicated he would like to hear him on his Lordship's intention—to immediately stop the cross-examination of the petitioners and halt indicated his desire to hear him (Mr Chen) on why the Court should not grant the winding up petition forthwith.

"So far as the immediate stopping of cross-examination is concerned it is a most unusual procedure," said Mr Chen. "What your Lordship is saying, if you are staying all proceedings, is (Contd. on back page, col. 6)"

New Coronation Suggestion

London, Nov. 18. Mr James Glavin, Socialist member of Parliament, today suggested that platoons of workers from various British industries take part in the procession for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation next June.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, said the procession probably would be confined to "military formations."

In answer to another question, Mr Churchill said representatives of industry would have seats in Westminster Abbey and along the procession route. — Reuters.

London Paper's Advice To Poor Peers

London, Nov. 18. Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard handed the Peers of poverty row a piece of free advice today: If you can't travel first class, don't go.

This was the Standard's reply to a proposal that Lord of modest means be admitted to the Queen's coronation next June in their Sunday suits instead of the usual costly armine robes.

"No robe, no seat," thundered the newspaper, which bows to no Peer's collar, not even Lord Beaverbrook's. (He has been lampooned unmercifully on many occasions by his own cartoonists.)

"Why, asked the Standard, are the Peers invited to the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey in the first place?"

"They are there," said the editorial, "because they are part of the picture."

"They are performers in a piece of medieval pageantry. They are there because they bring colour and, perhaps, dignity to the scene."

"They are there to provide one of the most spectacular incidents in the ceremony—when they assume their coronets at the moment the crown is placed on the Queen's brow."

"In other words, they are actors rather than spectators. The robes and the coronet are essential to the part. Without these attributes the Peer has no more claim to be present in the Abbey than any other citizen."

—Associated Press.

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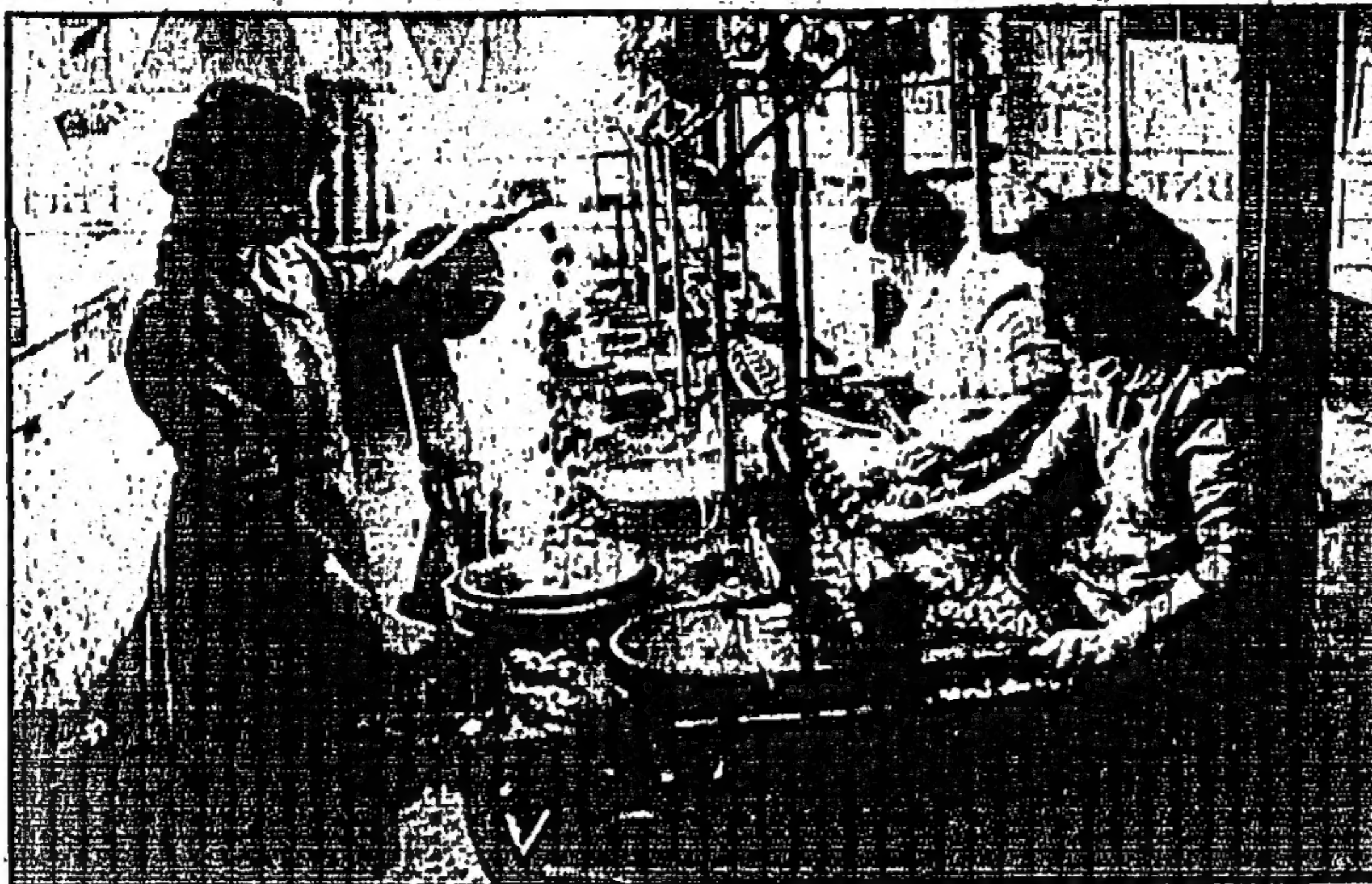
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Reeling Silk For Coronation Robes



Silk for the Queen's Coronation robes is being reeled at the silk farm run by Zee, Lady Hart Dyke, at Lullington Castle, in Kent. The cocoons from which the silk is reeled are first soaked in hot water to soften the gum and allow the silk to run freely. Six hours' continuous reeling is required for every pound of silk produced.—Central Press.

Want Einstein As President

Jerusalem, Nov. 18. Professor Albert Einstein has been urged by highly-placed Israelis to become a candidate for President of Israel and a reply is being awaited, authoritative sources disclosed today. Nominations for the new President to succeed the late Dr Chaim Weizmann must be submitted by November 28. The Knesset will elect the new President on December 8.

A cable to Professor Einstein asking if he would be prepared to accept the Presidency was sent four days ago.—United Press.

MOROCCAN SULTAN'S APPEAL

Rabat, Nov. 18. The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, today voiced Morocco's desire for independence and said this was not incompatible with Franco-Moroccan friendship.

The Sultan made his new appeal in a speech from the throne marking his 25th anniversary as titular monarch of the French North African protectorate.

Morocco, covering an area somewhat larger than California, is administered by a French Resident-General.

The Arab life in the United Nations is pushing for a debate of France's administration of Morocco and Tunisia, a North African protectorate to the East.

"We are convinced that the fulfilment of the aspirations of our people can only result from Franco-Moroccan friendship," the Sultan said.

But he referred repeatedly to the great tension which he said had arisen from the differing French and Moroccan points of view.

He appealed to his people to unite with perseverance and patience.

"Work together, without defeatism or slackening," he exhorted them. "Do not dispute among yourselves, for you would only weaken and lose your strength. Unite yourselves in God and be servants of God, fraternally joined for the triumph of right."

Presumably referring to the presence of U.S. air bases in his country, the Sultan claimed the geographic and strategic position of Morocco showed it was worthy to play an important role within the framework of international co-operation and to take its place in the concert of the free nations.—Associated Press.

Japanese Envoys In SE Asia To Confer

Tokyo, Nov. 18. A conference of Japanese representatives in Southeast Asian countries is to be held at the beginning of next year.

The place and date of the conference have not yet been settled.—France-Press.

HMS Rocket Gives Preview Of New Anti-Sub Methods

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Nov. 18. The Canadian Navy showed excitement and enthusiasm today after inspecting the prototype of 14 new "sub killers" that will lead Canada's expanding fleet against enemy wolfpacks in a possible atomic war.

Excitement followed preliminary inspection of HMS Rocket, the Royal Navy's new fast frigate and Britain's latest answer to the modern submarine threat.

HMS Rocket arrived in port from extensive trials in Bermuda waters.

The 1,700-ton converted frigate is an unconventional craft described by her skipper, Commander T. F. Hallifax, as very satisfactory and resulting from Canadian, British and American efforts to develop an all-weather warship capable of killing modern high-speed submarines.

Counterfeits In Korea

Tokyo, Nov. 18. A communique said tonight that the Korean National Police in Pusan today confiscated 187 counterfeit \$10 military payment certificates from a Korean national.

The bogus certificates were printed in the 481 series, making it the second time in two months that counterfeit money has been picked up in the Pusan area.

Many discrepancies were noted on the bogus bills and these are readily discernible upon close inspection.

The Eighth Army Command has been alerted to be on the look-out for the illegal currency.—Reuter.

Decides To Stay In Europe

Vienne, Nov. 18. Dr Thomas Mann, 77-year-old German author, said today that he had made up his mind to return to Europe for good.

Dr Mann, who went to live in America in 1938, told a Press conference: "Freedom is being slightly restricted in the United States at present—in order to preserve it."

He has rented a house at Erlenbach near Zurich, Switzerland, for one year, he said, adding: "Unless events make me change my mind again, I would rather spend the rest of my life in a European atmosphere."

Dr Mann was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1929.—Reuter.

Captain Hallifax said the ship and her sister ship in the United Kingdom are the most advanced vessels of their type in the Royal Navy.

Commander H. E. W. Strange, of Ottawa, Director of Naval Information, disclosed at the same time that HMS Rocket is the prototype of a new 14-ship flotilla of anti-submarine surface craft at present under construction for this country's Navy.

Virtually everything aboard Rocket is still classified as secret. But newsmen who toured the craft saw enough to share the Navy's enthusiasm. It bristled with bizarre equipment, 90 per cent of it top secret and 99 per cent of it below decks.

AN EXPERIMENT

Known officially as "anti-submarine frigate first-rate," the ship was described as an experiment designed to determine whether it is possible to operate such a ship from inside the face of atom and chemical warfare.

"During eleven weeks' training off Bermuda we hardly saw the sun," Captain Hallifax said. "We hardly ever go up on deck. We are proving that it is possible to keep the human body off the upper deck and out of the way of contamination. Everything possible is inside. All men are inside. We do our fighting from there."

A surprising new design has "cornered" rounded on the new anti-submarine vessel to keep the chance of prolonged contamination. The superstructure, low and streamlined, is built largely of aluminium to reduce topweight and a low silhouette greatly reduces distance at which it can be detected by radar.

NO BRIDGE

HMS Rocket has no conventional bridge, and in action the Captain would direct the ship from a special operations room served by an all-view periscope.

The ship retains the engines originally installed and has a complement of over 200 men. Canadian counterparts are being equipped for fitting with atomic-powered engines in preparation for the day when they have to cope with atomic submarines.

Outgrowth of an idea conceived in 1947, the spectacular new craft boasts two anti-submarine mortars as primary armaments. It also has four-inch guns, anti-aircraft guns and torpedo tubes.—United Press.

COST OF MAU MAU TERROR

Kenya Expenditure Revealed

Nairobi, Nov. 18. The first month of Kenya's emergency measures against the Mau Mau cost £300,000, Mr Michael Blundell, leader of the European elected members, told the Legislative Council today.

The emergency was also cutting off the flow of immigrants and investment capital, he added.

Opening the budget debate, Mr Blundell said capital, which should have come into Kenya, has been arrested to the tune of many millions of Sterling.

Mr Blundell knew of one firm which was withholding £300,000 of capital because of the emergency.

The people were fully behind the Government in steps to meet the Mau Mau threat. But they wanted progressive tightening of action to deal with lawlessness and wanted to know what steps the Government proposed to take to prevent a recurrence of trouble once it was put down.

All those holding moderate opinions, including moderate Africans, would support the Government if it adopted more drastic methods to deal with the emergency, Mr Blundell said.

SCHOOL CLOSURES

The Kenya Government announced today that another independent school, run by the African Brotherhood Church in Machakos district, had been closed.

Thirty-four independent schools, mainly run by the Kikuyu Independent Schools Association, have been closed under a Government order issued last Friday.

An official Gazette notice today announced that the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring, had conferred on all resident magistrates in the Transvaal, Uasin Gishu and West Suk districts, north-west of Nairobi, Supreme Court powers to try Africans for unlawful oaths, managing an unlawful society, and arson.

The increased powers will also apply to the officers in charge of these districts which have been declared "special" districts.—Reuter.

Employees' Dispute With Airline

Chicago, Nov. 18. Northwest Airlines stewards and stewardesses favour a strike to enforce their demands for higher pay, flight time limitations and other benefits, Miss Mary Alice Koo, President of the employees' Association, reported today.

Of the 270 ballots thus far received, approximately 90 per cent called for a walkout against the airlines, with headquarters in St Paul. About 300 ballots were sent out, and all have been returned.

The strike would not be called, Miss Koo said, until both Northwest Airlines and the Stewards and Stewardesses Association are notified by the National Mediation Board, probably this week, that it is unable to settle the dispute. Then, Miss Koo said the Association will give the required 30-day notice of its intention to strike.

The dispute between the stewards and stewardesses and Northwest Airlines started last January when the old wage contract, calling for a \$180 a month starting salary, expired. The Association asked for a new starting salary of \$218. The company offered \$212.50.

The stewards and stewardesses also want flight time limitations on the Anchorage-Albuquerque leg of Orient flights, retroactive pay to January if and when a new wage contract is signed, and flight time limitations for crew members on Boeing Stratocruisers.—Associated Press.

PHILOSOPHER GRAVELY ILL

Naples, Nov. 18. Benedetto Croce, noted Italian philosopher, was reported today to have taken a turn for the worse after an attack of influenza.

Croce is now 84. During the past year, illness and age have confined him to bed much of the time and he has been living quietly with his family here.

Croce attacked Fascism during his time of power, and has also, from time to time, been sharply critical of the Catholic Church.—Associated Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEENS ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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— TO-MORROW —

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Arab-Asian Proposal On Apartheid Policy Gets Further Support

Taxi Dancers Feel Pinch

Singapore, Nov. 18. Cabaret girls have been hard hit by the recent slump in the prices of rubber and tin, a cabaret manager said today. In one cabaret, business declined 20 per cent during the past three months. The manager revealed that dance hostesses were feeling the pinch badly. He said a taxi dancer who used to make between M\$200 and M\$300 now averages only around M\$50 weekly. "The rubber and tin depression is definitely catching up with us," the manager said. "People, especially those in business, are now more money-conscious and less pleasure-seeking. Most of them nowadays have a few dances and go home."—United Press.

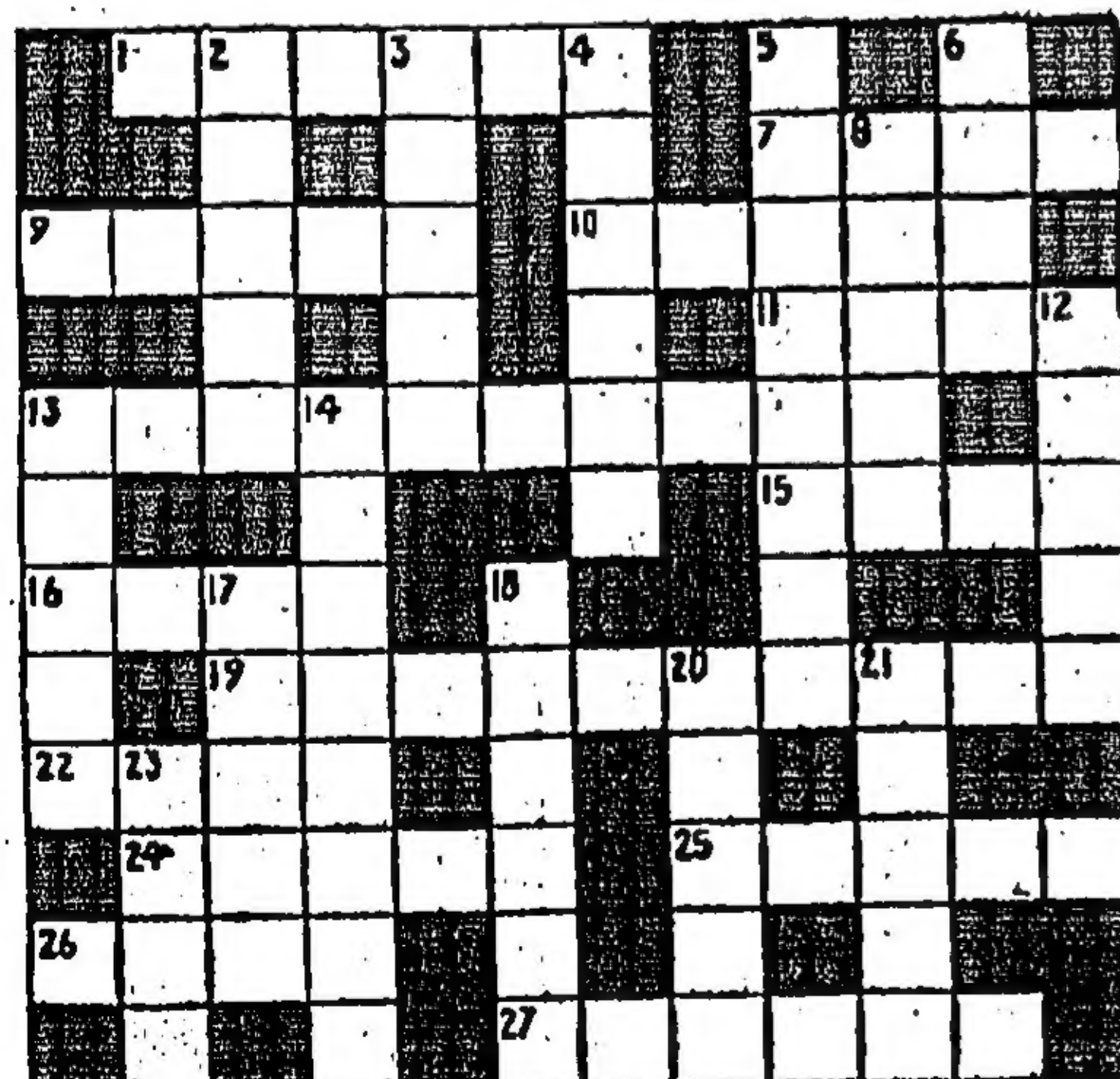
TALKS ON BALKAN DEFENCE

Visit By Turkish Army Mission

Istanbul, Nov. 18. A Turkish military mission leaves on Friday for Greece and Yugoslavia to knit closer the defence plans of the three Balkan countries. The mission, headed by Major-General Mithat Akcokov, will continue talks begun more than a month ago when a Yugoslav army group visited Athens and Ankara. After talks with the Greek General Staff, General Akcokov and six others in the party will proceed directly to Belgrade. Observers believe the military leaders are working out informal, joint defence plans in the event that an attack is launched from behind the Iron Curtain. Some military observers say Yugoslavia's defection from the Moscow bloc, and the indicated co-operation with Turkey and Greece, has made possible a strong defence of the Thracian Peninsula before the Premier Marshal Tito's armies would "outlook any" invasion from Bulgaria. — Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 18. The Yugoslav Tanjug News Agency announced today that a Yugoslav military delegation would leave for Burma at the end of November. The agency recalled that a Burmese military mission had visited Yugoslavia last summer. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:
1 Feverish (6)
7 Wild goat (4)
9 Crime (5)
10 Worker in stone (5)
11 Trip (4)
13 Storage places for water (10)
14 Particles (4)
15 Unrest (10)
22 Portal (4)
24 Trim oneself (5)
25 Crest (5)
26 Dance (4)
27 Given in (6)

DOWN:
2 Helioves (5)
3 Purport (5)
4 Usual (6)
5 Divert (6)
6 Bill of fare (4)
8 Push up (5)
12 Send (5)
13 Fleet (5)
14 Completely (8)
17 Worship (5)
18 Not plentiful (8)
20 Illustrious (5)
21 Finished (5)
23 Public (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Lariat, 4. Greed, 7. Ardent, 8. Squib, 10. Feet, 12. Desires, 13. Troop, 16. Rest, 17. Obey, 19. Pined, 20. Gyrated, 21. Dear, 23. Vague, 24. Normal, 25. Aspen, 26. Grades. Down: 1. Leap-frog, 2. Radiator, 3. Aunt, 5. Required, 6. Exiles, 9. Tropic, 11. Treasure, 12. Doped, 15. Rodemol, 14. Starless, 18. By-ways, 22. Moor.

United Nations, Nov. 18. Seven nations informed the United Nations Special Political Committee today that they would support the Arab-Asian proposal for establishment of a commission to study racial conflicts in the Union of South Africa.

All seven representatives said the United Nations had the right under the UN Charter to discuss the problem of racial conflict in South Africa and they would not support a move by the South African Government to declare the United Nations incompetent to take up the matter.

Mr P. E. Aantapenko of Byelo-Russia said at least ten different passes were now required of coloured persons in South Africa and soon another pass will be required for non-Europeans to breathe.

Liberia supported the draft resolution.

Mr E. C. B. Jones, Liberian Secretary of War, said the apartheid policies of South Africa were shocking and almost unbelievable to citizens of his country, where many different races lived in peace and respect for one another.

Mr Jones recalled the attempt by his delegation at the beginning of the debate to secure a hearing by the committee of the South African Negro professor, Dr Z. K. Matthews, on the application of the Apartheid laws in South Africa.

He wished to emphasize that Professor Matthews had himself not asked to be heard, but Liberia felt that advantage should be taken of his presence in New York to enable the committee to hear what was going on in South Africa.

Unfortunately the Chairman had ruled his request out of order, he said.

CHAIRMAN'S DENIAL

Mr Alexis Kyrou of Greece, the Chairman, said he wished to correct statements made by Mr Jones. Mr Kyrou said he did not rule as out of order the request for Professor Matthews to be heard.

What he did was to appeal to Liberia not to insist on their request on the grounds that it would create a precedent to be heard.

Son Born To Blandfords

London, Nov. 18. A son was born today to the Marquess and Marchioness of Blandford. The Marquess, heir of the Duke of Marlborough, was frequently listed as a suitor for the hand of Princess Margaret before he married the daughter of a wealthy businessman in 1951. The wedding of the Marquess and the former Susan Hornby at Westminster Abbey was last year's major social event, with the present Queen and her sister among the guests.

The Marquess is a second cousin of the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill. — Associated Press.

Ava & Frankie Together



Ava Gardner, about the outcome of whose marriage to Frankie Sinatra there have been reports of a rift, seen together at London Airport as they arrived from America. Ava is going to Africa to make a film and Frankie is going to Rome. — Central Press.

Big Reservoir Of Goodwill For U.S. In Southeast Asia

MSA REPORT TO CONGRESS

Washington, Nov. 18.

A substantial reservoir of goodwill for the United States remained among nations in Southeast Asia despite Communist efforts to exploit social unrest in the area, according to the Mutual Security Administration today.

In its second report to the United States Congress, the MSA said the Communists in Southeast Asia had sought to exploit social unrest, weaken domestic governments and turn the non-Communist population against their governmental leaders.

A ROYAL WEDDING IN FRANCE

Beaune, Nov. 18. Prince Felix d'Aviano, 36, Archduke of Austria, and Princess Anna-Eugenie d'Arenberg, 27, were married today in the modest town hall at Beaune, on the French Riviera.

The Prince is the third son of the Empress Zita, widow of Charles Franz Joseph, last Emperor of Austria. The slender, blue-eyed brunette bride is the daughter of Prince Robert of Arenberg and of Princess Gabrielle, one of whose ancestors commanded Bavarian troops under Napoleon. She has a doctor's degree as a veterinary.

The Princess was born in Ellingen, Bavaria and her present home is in Belgium. The Prince, who fought in the U.S. Army in World War II, is a brother of the Archduke Otto, Pretender to the throne of Austria.

Today's was a civil ceremony. Tomorrow the couple will have a religious ceremony in the Catholic Church here. — Associated Press.

PEKING'S CLAIM

Tokyo, Nov. 18. Red China today claimed that her engineers had completed reinforcing the Yellow River Bridge on the Peking-Hankow railway. The key rail bridge links North China with Central-South, North-West and East China.

Peking Radio said the rebuilding of the bridge was carried out in five stages without interruption to the traffic. — Associated Press.

Seven MIGs Downed By American Pilots

Seoul, Nov. 18. The 5th Air Force announced today that an American pilot—the second in two days—earned the title of "Ace" today for shooting down his fifth Communist MIG in Korea. He was Fighter Pilot Captain Leonard W. Lilley, of Washington, D.C. Lilley becomes the 22nd Ace of the war. He fought in a pitched battle today between 12 Sabres and eight MIGs 22,000 feet above Anju, just south of the Yalu River. A burst from his machinegun exploded the MIG's fuel tank. Lilley is the son of Mrs Helen James Lilley, 2225 18th Street, Washington D.C. His wife and daughter live at Manchester, New Hampshire.

Yesterday Colonel Royal N. Baker, of McKinney, Texas, became the 21st Ace of the war.

The announcement added that it was confirmed that seven MIGs had been downed in the two-day period.

Meanwhile, South Korean troops fighting in clear cold weather today resisted all Communist attempts to knock them off Snipers Ridge as the battle for this key point on the central front entered its sixth week.

Weather experts predicted that a wave of cold weather will below freezing point will spread over the whole frontlines and much of South Korea tomorrow. — Associated Press.

ADENAUER MOVE FAILURE

Effort To Rush Through The Bonn Conventions

Bonn, Nov. 18.

The West German Lower house today overrode an attempt by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to put the Bonn Conventions through Parliament in the next ten days.

It overrode a Government motion to start debate on Nov. 26 on the Conventions, which formally end the occupation regime in Western Germany, and postponed the debate till later.

The Opposition greeted the vote of 179 to 166 against the Government with loud cheering and the Communists called on Dr Adenauer to resign.

Dr Heinrich Krone, Christian Democrat, who asked for the debate on November 26, appealed to the House not to give way to the delaying tactics of the Opposition.

The Social Democratic spokesman, Herr Erwin Schoettle, opposed the motion saying it was impossible to get the reports in time. Parliament should wait until after the constitutional court had pronounced on the demand request of President Theodor Heuss for an opinion on whether the Bundestag was competent to ratify the treaties.

Twenty-three German judges are to give their opinion in Karlsruhe shortly on whether or not West Germany is to raise soldiers for a European army in the foreseeable future.

Their decision will be as fatal for the European army project as the vote of the French National Assembly. For without their approval, Germany cannot start recruiting.

The judges, 22 men and one woman, constitute the Federal Constitutional Court, the appointed supreme guardians of the Federal Constitution. Their task is to decide whether the Constitution, as it stands, entitles Parliament to agree to the formation of an armed defence force.

THE ALTERNATIVES

If they say "Yes," and the Bonn Parliament ratifies the European Army treaty, then Chancellor Konrad Adenauer can start raising his divisions.

If they say "No," ratification is impossible even if Parliament approves the measure, for President Heuss cannot sign the necessary document.

The Government would then be faced with the alternatives of abandoning the basis of its foreign policy, or of causing a premature dissolution of Parliament and new elections.

The Constitution could be amended to allow for a German army. But an amendment would need a two-thirds majority.

An Error In Translation

Washington, Nov. 18.

A State Department spokesman said today that an error in translating a Danish Government announcement had been responsible for an incorrect impression that the United States was to expand its defence zone in Greenland.

The spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, referred to a Press report quoting Denmark's Greenland Department as saying agreement had been reached on the "expansion" of the system of United States air bases in Greenland.

He said that the correct translation of the announcement was that agreement had been reached on the "development" and improvement of the airfields.

He said that the programme was not new. — Reuter.

U.S. To Admit Koreans

Pusan, Nov. 18.

South Korea will send 100 emigrants to the United States annually starting next year, the Foreign Ministry said today.

The Chief of the Information Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr Park Chang Joon, said the quota had been approved by the United States Government. — Reuter.

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21. F. Pin Up Girl
22. S. Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
23. S. My Favourite Guy
24. M. The Dark Mirror
25. T. Carson City
26. W. Madonna of the 7 Moons

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TO-DAY

AMAZING DRAMA BEHIND A FAMOUS SONG!

Thrilling story of the girl from Cafe Cigale!

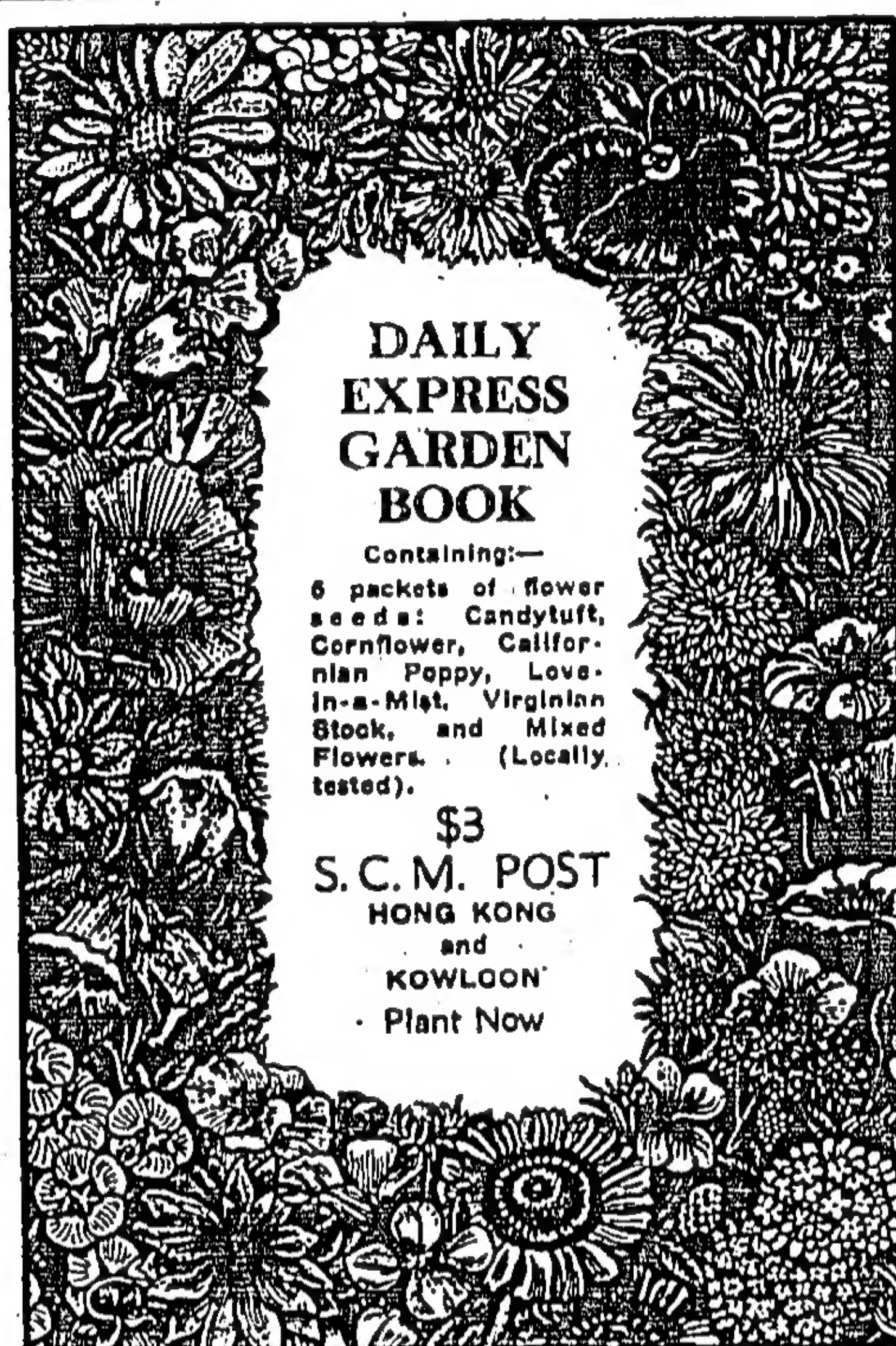


NEXT CHANGE: "PAISAN"

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P&B

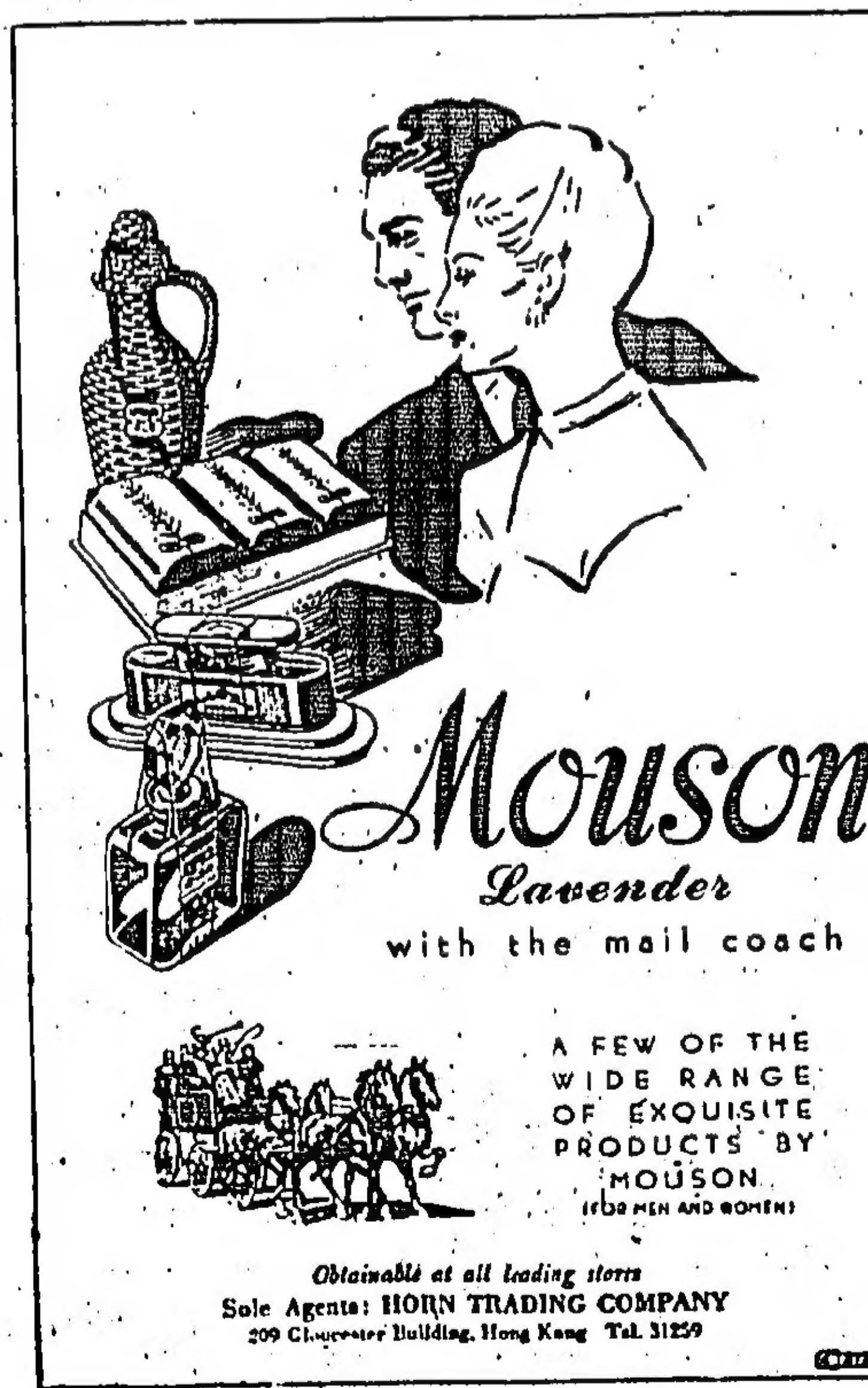
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Sitting On
The Fence

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

LORD BALFOUR OF INCHRYE said, in a speech, that after the Kaiser's war a group of young almen at the RAF College, Cranwell, met each evening to assess what they called "units of pleasure per hour" enjoyed during the day.

They agreed that if 100 units represented paradise on earth, 20/25 units would mean suicidal misery, and 65/70 units a very happy day indeed.

Here is a record of your Uncle Nat's units of pleasure during the morning of one day last week.

Believing it to be a day off with nothing to do wake feeling happy and fit. So unusual, award self 90 pleasure units straight away.

Moment later realise it is work day. Not so happy. Subtract five units. Light cigarette before rising. Stomach rebels. Cough. Not so fit. Subtract another five units. Total now 80.

Look forward to early morning tea. Add five pleasure units. While absorbed in newspapers, forget to put tea in pot. Result, cup of hot water and milk. Subtract five units. Total still 80.

Horror. Find an idea. Award self ten units. After one hour's work, no good. Curse and throw away. Subtract 20 units. Total now 70.

Find another idea. After one hour's work seems libellous. Curse and throw away. Subtract 20 units. Find third idea. Two hours' work. Seems indecent. Curse and throw away. Subtract 20 units. Total now 30, near suicidal misery point.

Walk out for refreshment. For pleasure anticipated, award 20 units. For pleasure realised another 20 units. Total now back to 70.

Well-known bore walks in. Units drop to 60. Bore says "Good morning." Units drop to 50. Bore, looking at rain on window pane, adds "if you can call it a good morning." Units drop back to 30.

Bore says "I think this will amuse you." Units down to 25. Bore says "It made me laugh, anyway." Units down to 20. Bore says "It seems there was an Irishman with a very clever dog." Units tumble to five. (Beginning to sound like panic on Stock Exchange). Bore continues "Of course, I can't do the accent." Units quiver at zero.

But bore says "I'll do my best." Units zero.

Tonic talk

WHY are you glaring at the man sitting opposite in the crowded train taking you to the City?

You do not even know him. He has never done you any harm.

Then why do you glare at him? It is not because you hate him. It is because you hate yourself.

Perhaps you hate yourself because your work is distasteful, because you have not succeeded in a competitive world, because you have not been smart enough to lift yourself out of the rut and leave the drudgery to others.

If these are your thoughts, don't blame yourself for being a dunce. It is not your fault. People are born that way. Don't blame the manager for being smart. People are born that way too. And how.

And if you are still glaring at that poor man opposite, don't blame him for putting his tongue out at you. His patience is exhausted.

With this new, refreshing angle on your troubles try giving him your most winning smile. If he hits you with his umbrella, because he thinks you are laughing at his hat, you have only yourself to blame.

Someone like you must always be an ass. Someone like you at the bottom of the class. Someone like you must always take the blame. Must always be the stepping stone while others climb to fame. But clever men, like managers, who work by day and night, get chronic indigestion... and it serves them damn well right.

Tottering throne

It has been said often enough that in these desperate times those who flaunt their wealth arrogantly in the faces of the underprivileged are the basic cause of revolutionary movements.

For instance, if ex-King Farouk had not behaved as he did he might have been King of Egypt today.

It could also be said that if Lottie the Devil Cat continues to behave like a greedy, spoiled child she will soon be ex-Queen of the Dustbin.

For some years her position as the best-fed cat in the neighbourhood has been tolerated. Her beauty has been admired. Her easy assumption that she was entitled to the best of everything caused no envy because she was symbolic of a way of life all ambitious cats desire.

While she shared her wealth of rabbit stew and fish with hungry cats who called at the kitchen door her throne was safe. Not a voice, not a paw was raised against her.

The first blow at this happy relationship between queen and subjects was struck by the queen herself when she slapped the face of a humble hanger-on at the Dustbin court as he streaked in to gulp his usual crumbs from the rich cat's table.

Other cats, accustomed to swallowing a half-eaten leg of rabbit while the full-fed queen looked on with a benign smile, have had their tails and stomachs bitten. Even those who approached the palace gates have been chased over the garden wall.

Now the situation is rapidly deteriorating.

Led no doubt by the local Meow Meow, a dozen cats assembled recently in the palace garden. Faws were clenched and the howling of the mob sounded as threatening as the old French revolutionary cry: "A bas les aristos!"

The queen showed the courage of her breeding. Alone and unafraid, she went out to face the mob and had to be lifted bodily away from the flashing claws.

But the question remains: Will Queen Lottie see the writing on the wall and graciously distribute her largesse?

Or will she cry: "Let them eat cake" and be chased into exile with ex-King Farouk? (London Express Service)

London. They show how 2,251 census officers discovered that: NEARLY 820,000 married couples live in laws.

THE HEAD of the household in more than 2,000,000 homes is neither gainfully employed nor retired.

AMONG every 100 married women, 22 are childless, 30 have one child, 28 have two children, 12 have three children, and only ten have a family of four or more.

THE WELSH language is dying out in Wales. Only half the youngsters speak it today compared with a generation ago.

Although the usual four-year time-lag in bringing out census results has been cut to 18 months, the picture is already out of date.

In those 18 months, more than 325,000 new houses have gone up. Many young wives who were sharing a kitchen when the census man called now have homes of their own.

On the other hand, nobody knows how many old folk have moved since then into their children's homes. At census time, 400,000 widowed or divorced parents were living with their sons or daughters.

But, one home in every ten last year was that of a solitary man or woman. How long does

Second Day OF THE THREE-DAY SERIAL
WHICH WILL ENABLE READERS TO JUDGE WHETHER FILM MAKERS HAVE
DANGEROUSLY OVERSTEPPED THE MARK IN A PICTURE WHICH POKES FUN AT RUSSIA

THE STORY SO FAR: George Patta, sanitary engineer at an atom station, has taken the plans of a new atom bomb to Russia in a switched briefcase which, he thinks, contains only his plans for a new plumbing station. The Russians think he is a great scientist. He knows he is just a good plumber.

I COULDN'T get over the fuss they made of me once I got to Moscow. I even had a hotel suite of my own.

I also had Comrade Tania Ivanova. Comrade Tania was an interpreter.

"I am at your service," she said. "You wish anything, please?"

I couldn't speak because my Adam's apple was stuck in my throat and I was blushing. Whew! Comrade Tania was a lovely girl.

Russia was certainly a wonderful place for plumbers. Why, they were treating me with such deference I might have been a scientist bringing them the plans of a new atom bomb!

Of course, the moment I stuck my head in my bathroom I could see why they were making me so welcome.

Tania watched me fiddling around with the pipes and sinks, and said coldly: "You will find no microphones there, Comrade Patta."

"Microphones?" I repeated. "I was looking at those soldered joints. Very rudimentary plumbing—oh, very. You get many freeze-ups in the winter!"

She smiled. "We rarely have trouble, winter or summer, and walked haughtily into the other room."

That night they gave a dinner for me in the Kremlin. Molotov was there, and Vishinsky, and Malenkov, and all the other heads of the Cominform. At the head of the table sat Stalin, and every time he looked in my direction he gave me a smile that would have melted your heart.

I decided right then and there that the Russians were a wonderful people; the only people in the world to realise how vital was good sanitation.

Why, can you imagine Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden—or Clem Attlee and Aneurin

see 22, Acadia Villas again. Will be home soon," she seemed to think I was mad.

We took a train and a sleigh through the snow next day and arrived at a heavily guarded building. "Where's this?" I asked.

"This is our atomic research centre," said Zekov.

"Ah, that's familiar ground," I said. "Where's the sanitation section?"

"The Soviet Union would never allow you to work there," retorted Zekov, indignantly. "You shall have a laboratory of your own."

They introduced me to the staff of the centre. "This is the Doctor Karsakoff, who split the atom in 1892. And this is Professor Klobuk, who invented radar in 1899."

"But aeroplanes weren't invented then," I protested.

"We anticipated them," said the director. "And this is Professor Roblektski, who invented the atom bomb in 1935. We were too humane to explode it."

And Comrade Trublev, who invented the jet engine."

"Oh," I said, "then you know Frank Whittle?" "No," said Trublev. "Who is he?"

The scientists crowded round me and eagerly asked me about my new invention. I was flattered.

"You mean my Multi-Range Fast-Flowing Flush Unit?"

"That's right," said one professor. "Tell us, is the principle of disposal based on heavy water?"

"No, just plain water," I said, and wondered why they looked so flabbergasted.

Half an hour later, in my room, came disillusionment. The director of the centre gave me a British newspaper. "You will no doubt be interested in the lies they are telling about you back there," he chuckled.

Interested? I was flabbergasted. For there was the story that I was a traitor who had fled to Russia with the plans of Britain's new atom bomb. I need to my brief case. It was true. There inside was an envelope marked TOP SECRET. Inside were the plans. I thrust them into the fire, but they had been proofed against heat, and would not burn.

Just then one of the Russian professors came in.

"We are so intrigued with your talk about your bomb," he said, "that we cannot wait. Look, I have here the plans of Russia's bomb for you to look over. Please give me yours, so that we can study it."

I looked around in desperation. Then I had an inspiration. I went to my suitcase and took out a copy of the scheme for my Multi-Range Fast-Flowing Unit. I handed it over.

"Don't be surprised by the words like distern and wastepipe and ballock," I said. "It's just a code." "Very clever. Most ingenious," he chuckled, and handed over his plans to me.

As soon as he had gone I rushed to the window. No way out there. A Red soldier with a lantern-gun was stationed outside. I slipped into the ante-room. I saw a fur coat which I thought I recognized as belonging to Comrade Tania—and, sitting open the lining, I found inside both the plans I had brought from Britain of our own bomb and those I had got from the professor of Russia's.

I wondered how long it would be before the scientists in the other room realised that I was only a plumber—and not the great atom-bomb specialist they thought.

FOOTNOTE—The document of other people's secrets gives away one scrap of the censusmen, themselves—their idea of the opposite ends of Britain's family life. They speak of "all the variety of distortions met with from the simple East Ham type (of home) at one extreme to the complex Chelsea type at the other."

TOMORROW:
The Russians
are after me!
London Express Service

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERSBUSINESS
EXPECTS
A BOOM

New York. BETTER DAYS for business in the Eisenhower era.

That is the almost unanimous opinion of business men large and small the country over.

They base their belief on these expectations: lower taxes, less red tape, sounder Government financial policies, and a more friendly attitude by Government officials towards business men.

And so the business men are planning expansion.

A FINANCE COMPANY in Los Angeles announces plans to open new offices. A railway chief says his company will make larger capital outlay when taxes fall. A Massachusetts dealer in electrical goods announces a 10 percent increase in his purchases.

Says an airline chief: "We are reborn." And an insurance company is giving its 6,000 employees an "Eisenhower victory" half-holiday.

On the New York Stock Exchange, industrial and railway shares went up again, some by a dollar.

SAYS an American report: "Eisenhower's victory will mean a delay in the Canadian General Election. The Liberal Government fears a Conservative victory if the election is held soon."

SEVENTH EXPORT to Broadway of British playwright Terence Rattigan is "The Deep Blue Sea."

The star, Margaret Sullivan, is the mother of seven children (four are stepsons). And seven bring no luck.

The seven major critics say this London hit falls between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea—and that the Devil does not come alive.

I watched a diamond-and-ermine audience lukewarmly applaud the tense, grim scenes. But Miss Sullivan—get! the rating "the performance of her career." And screen actor Jimmy Hanley, making his Broadway debut as her lover, cries golden marks. The power of Miss Sullivan's name may put over the play.

ANOTHER prospective customer for Comets—the Industrial Development Board of Puerto Rico, America's West Indian colony. The board believes two or three Comet II planes operating to and from Florida would lure tourists and business men.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will be eligible for Government pension of \$5,000 a month when he retires on January 20.

The pension comes from his World War I service and later service in the army reserve. He is not entitled to compensation as an ex-President. "If he doesn't even rate free postage, said a White House spokesman.

EIGHT PROFESSORS, most of them clergymen, resigned from the Sewanee Theological School in Tennessee because the trustees banned Negroes.

SAYS Mr. Dean Rusk, until recently a high U.S. diplomat: "The world would be a chill and lonesome place for our free political institutions without the British Commonwealth."

"Americans ought not to lose sight of the far-reaching impact of the Commonwealth upon the strength and position of the United Kingdom itself."

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"I wonder, Miss Peabody, if you could spare a moment for a quick checkup of Sam's references."

HAROLD MAYES TALKING SPORT

NATIONALISM IN SCOTTISH SOCCER HAS BEEN CARRIED MUCH TOO FAR

Ambition of every English-born footballer, apart from getting Cup-winners' and League champions' medals, is, I suppose, to play for England at Wembley.

By the same token you would assume that the Soccer man of Scottish birth would have a similar approach to representing his country at Hampden.

Is that how it works? Well, certainly not with many of them. Needless to say they belong to that almost-despised category of "Anglos," the chaps who never seem to do anything right when things don't go Scotland's way and never do anything as it should be done even if a result favours the wearers of the dark blue shirt.

I've been knocking around in football a fair time and I'm happy wherever I play — except Glasgow — one of them was telling me the other day.

It's a great football centre, but my impression, and I'm not alone, is that when you go there you're either got to be Rangers or Celtic — or you're nothing," he added.

Which seems to suggest that nationalism in Scottish Soccer, always too strong, has now been carried much too far. The selectors realise they need the Anglos — or why did they pick so many of them for the first match?

Then isn't it high time someone thought about giving these fellows the real encouragement they need instead

of panning them at every opportunity? There's no anti-Anglo screaming with very few Welsh, Wales, and there'll be no complaints against the men who don't play for Cardiff or Swansea if everything doesn't work out according to plan at Wembley on Wednesday.

So it looks like just a Scottish monopoly. Come off it, Scotland, it doesn't become you!

WATCH THIS, R.L.

It's almost the same sort of cry that we're continually getting about television. If there's any suggestion of a falling of interest — whether it's Soccer, boxing, cricket or Rugby — TV gets the blame these days.

The Rugby League are joining in once more by saying they

don't want next year's Wembley final televised because of jeopardising the game.

Now let's examine the position more closely. They take their final to Wembley for missionary purposes to earn Southern patronage. If the attendance falls below expectations, they don't blame the lack of appeal — they pick on television.

What they want to remember is that there are plenty of regular Northern followers who still want the game taken back where they consider it belongs, but they don't bother about it so long as they can see it by their fireides because some of them can't afford the trip South.

DON'T BAN TV

To the not-so-far-sighted R.L. folk I say this: Leave the game with Wembley by all means. Otherwise, you'll be finally admitting you don't think you have anything to sell, but don't ban TV and cut out the less-fortunate of your regular patrons, or you're asking for trouble.

To illustrate my point, in view of the fact that county cricket folk are still very worried about the effect of television in next year's Australian summer, let them be reminded that England isn't the only place where cricket attendances have fallen. Brisbane is a Test match centre and in the recent game there between Queensland and New South Wales — you know, Keith Miller and all that — just 11,000 people watched. No, not per day — that was spread over the four days of the match. I don't point out that they have no TV interference.

So Rocky Marciano, according to his manager Al Weill, is to fight his return with Jersey Joe Walcott next year, and then have one fight a year "because that's enough for a champion."

People are already beginning to complain about Marciano being wrapped in cottonwool. Don't worry. From what I've seen of the champion he doesn't need any of that kind of protection. Rather would it be anyone who cared to venture in with him for whom it would be necessary.

WHY HE DICTATES

He is only going to fight once a year. So Weill's dictating the course of events? Too right he is — but only because there is no one else around who can dictate with his fists to the tough young gentleman from Brockton, Massachusetts if there are no worth-while challengers — it's not his fault, indeed, it's his misfortune, because I know him well enough to realise that he wouldn't say "No" to rolling-in the cash if real opponents were available.

Whist Drive

Results of the whist drive held at the Nine Dragons Service Club last night were: Highest Lady, Mrs. Edwards; Highest Gent, Cpl. Haslett, 72 LAA; 2nd Lady, Sgt. Atkinson, 1ST; 2nd Gent, Sgt. Morrison, RAF; Highest Half Lady, Mrs. David; Highest Half Gent, Sgt. Goss, RAF; Lowest Score, L/Cpl. Clarke, RMP; Knock-out Winners, Mrs. Edwards and Sgt. Gibbs; Runners-up, Mrs. David and Sgt. Spinks, RAF.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup 1953.

The race for the above Sweep will be run on Saturday, 24th January, 1953, the 3rd day of the Annual Race Meeting, and not on 21st January, 1953 as previously advertised.

Although all Pearce Memorial Sweep tickets issued will bear the date 21st January, 1953 they will be valid for and included in the draw for the Special Sweep on this race which now takes place on the 24th January, 1953.

By Order of The Steward in Charge of Cash Sweeps H. MISA, Secretary.

Dead Boxer's Widow



A little more than two hours after her husband's death, Madame Colette Pratesi arrived at London Airport with her husband's brother after a dash from Marseilles in response to a telegram. Her husband Honore Pratesi, 31-year-old former French flyweight boxing champion collapsed in his dressing room at the Royal Albert Hall after losing on point in a 10-round contest with Jake Tull, the British Empire flyweight champion. Two operations failed to save his life. (Express photo).

Scottish Sports Summary

RUSSIAN BOXERS MAY TAKE ON A SCOTTISH SIDE

By MAC

A team of Russian boxers may visit Scotland next year to fight a Scottish amateur side. This was announced after a meeting of the Scottish A.B.A. recently. The visit depends on whether Scotland are prepared to send a team to Moscow in return.

It was also announced that the Scottish Association have applied for affiliation to the Olympic Association, and have resolved to send a team to the European championships next May.

The famous Powderhall Sprint meeting has been switched from New Year to July; but Edinburgh will still have a New Year's day meeting. It will be staged at Meadowbank, home of Leith Athletic Football Club, on January 1 and 2, and will be run on a similar handicap system used at Powderhall.

Peter Kenan, the British bantamweight champion, has been given yet another deadline before which he must defend his title. It is February 14. His opponent will be Frank Williams, the Liverpool boxer.

It was originally decreed that the fight should take place by June 4 of this year, but it has been postponed three times owing to injuries to the champion. If the Kenan story is one of non-activity, that of Scottish featherweight champion Tommy Miller is the reverse. Since winning the title from George Stewart three months ago, Tommy has had five fights. He has his sixth and the most important at the Empress Hall on December 2. He will fight Freddie King in a final eliminator for Ronnie Clayton's title. Tommy has already met King. He gained a points decision over him last November.

BIGGEST INVASION Carnoustie, a small town 11 miles from Dundee, is preparing for its biggest-ever invasion next year. For it is here, that the British Open golf tournament will be staged, and on the last day over 20,000 spectators are expected.

The biggest crowd they have had to date was 5,000 in 1937. To meet the rush all hotel and accommodation facilities will be utilised. But it is still expected that there will be an over-flow of visitors who will have to stay in the neighbouring towns of Dundee, Arbroath and Barmhill. Tommy Orr, Morton's international inside-forward, has turned down another offer from an English club. Portsmouth's Scottish representative recently watched him play and afterwards tried to persuade him to go to Fratton Park. But Tommy is sticking by his decision to stay in Scotland. This is because of his employment as a civil engineer.

Earlier this year he rejected offers to go to Tottenham and Middlesbrough. However, it

GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

Royal Jockey Bryan Marshall Has All The Breaks

If Limerick-born Bryan Marshall, National Hunt jockey to the Queen, is still in one piece by the time next year's Grand National comes round, he will have completed 21 years as a professional pursuer of steeplechasers.

And you can put that down as remarkable testimony to the crash-resisting qualities of the human frame and the technical advances made in orthopaedic surgery. Bruised boxers? Fractured footballers? Mashed-up motor-cyclists? These sportsmen would appear to be safety-first campaigners compared with "over the sticks" jockeys.

Back in his cottage in Limerick (Berks) the dark-haired, square-set Marshall will deny with a pleasant Irish lilt to his voice that there is anything extraordinary in the way he gets a living — or that his bones are any more brittle than those of other riders.

FIRST BRUISES

Nevertheless, he will admit that he acquired his first bruises when at the age of three, he parted company with his pony at an Irish meet, and that he has been well up the fracture list since he first signed as an apprentice to "Atty" Presse at the age of 12. That was 20 years ago.

With his reputation safe as a champion rider of supreme artistry, Marshall shrugs off such occupational risks as a left arm broken in four places, two broken legs, one broken thigh, three broken collar bones, more broken ribs than he can remember, spells of concussion, black eyes, lacerations from top to toe.

At Fontwell Park last month he injured his left eye when Rheingus fell. Eight days later he rode at Cheltenham with a patch over his eye, came a cropper on Hisset in a selling race, and rounded off the afternoon by collecting face and chest injuries when a loose horse brought him down on Vain Help. But for those lumps, Marshall would probably have ridden four winners that day.

"PART OF BUSINESS"

"Think nothing of it," says Marshall. "I should hate to have to count how many bones I have broken in my time, but it is all part of the business. 'You've got to take a few chances if you are going to be any good at this or any other job. The too-careful fellows never get anywhere. In any case, there are always plenty of bones. I think I've got a few odd ones here and there that are all in one piece. 'I feel fine. If I am unlucky it is not because of broken bones, but because of the tax-collector. 'We fellows do not mind taking risks, but we are not paid half enough for taking them, especially with income-tax at whatever-it-is per cent. Personally, I'll put up with income-tax."

NEW INTERESTS

Jimmy Williams, London Amateur Boxing Association middle-weight champion and British international from West Ham Boxing Club, has a most

Italian Davis Cup Team May Play In PI

Manila, Nov. 18. The possibility of the Italian Davis Cup Team playing in Manila next January was disclosed in a letter received by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation President Jorge Vargas from Mr. G. de Stefani of the Italian Tennis Fedeiation. Italian tennis officials proposed that their players perform in Manila on their way back from Australia, where they are scheduled to meet India in the Inter-Zone competition. Italy won this year's European Zone Davis Cup competition. — France-Press.

Big "Mo" Reported To American LTA

Sydney, Nov. 18. The Wimbledon Women's tennis champion, Miss Maureen Connolly, was reported to the American Lawn Tennis Association by the Australian counterpart for writing newspaper articles during her visit here, it was learned today. The Australian Association announced that it was concerned about Miss Connolly's writing as she was paid \$20 daily by the Lawn Tennis Association during her visit. — France-Press.

original reason for quitting the ring after his bout with Derek Nurse, of the Army, at West Ham baths.

He has lost his enthusiasm, is no longer interested in boxing, and intends to devote future sporting hours to motor-cycling, rowing and athletics.

Last week dock worker Williams won his bout for London against Berlin, and there has been a lively demand for his services at club shows and representative matches for the rest of the season. All invitations are being turned down.

The robust Williams, twice London champion, will be missed, but I admire his determination to quit quickly rather than fade painfully.

Sport, especially boxing, has far too many of the finger-a-little-longer brigade.

BY GEORGE.

Angry manager to his defeated boxer: "What's the matter with

Another Joe Louis?

New York, Nov. 18. Every pro was an amateur at one time, so you can't scoff at the dream of Homer Amundsen of Tacoma, Washington, that he has a future heavyweight champion under his wing in the person of a lad with the intriguing name of Patrick Terrance McMurry.

Amundsen, a manager and trainer, steered young Pat to six Golden Glove and Diamond Belt titles before the 20-year-old fighter went into the Marines. He is now in Korea. Amundsen plans to launch him on a pro career when he gets out of the service. Or maybe launch him not the right word, as that suggests a big splash. We will just say he will start him out as a pro. Associated Press.

Castellani Beats Cardell On Decision

New York, Nov. 18. Middleweight Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pennsylvania, outscored Vic Cardell of Hartford, Connecticut, to win a unanimous ten-round decision before 2,000 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway arena. Cardell, scaling 153 lbs., the heaviest of his career — appeared slower than usual. However, he forced the fighting in every round but absorbed the best punishment from Castellani, scaling 155½ lbs. As Cardell moved constantly into Rocky the latter scored repeatedly with left hooks and "smack" rights to the head. Each scrapper suffered cuts during the bout. Cardell was gashed at the outside corner of his right eye and on the right cheek. Castellani suffered a cut between his eyes and another on his left cheek. — United Press.

Victoria Lose By 7 Wickets In Sheffield Shield

Adelaide, Nov. 18. Set to score 120 runs in two hours 30 minutes, South Australia beat Victoria by seven wickets with 30 minutes to spare in their Sheffield Shield match today.

Final scores were: South Australia 328 and 120 for three; Victoria 110 and 325. Victoria, forced to follow on 207 runs behind, improved in their second innings. Lindsay Hassett, the captain, who made 91, set the policy for quick scoring in the interests of brighter cricket, although it meant that South Australia's prospects of a win increased. Hassett and Neil Harvey added 93 in 76 minutes for the third wicket. The later batsmen continued to go for runs at times recklessly. South Australia had little difficulty in scoring the required amount to win. — Reuter.

S. Africans' First Defeat In Australia

Sydney, Nov. 18. The South African cricketers suffered the first defeat of their Australia tour to-day when they were beaten by five wickets by New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield champions.

New South Wales were set to get 274 runs in 250 minutes for victory, and they scored 276 for the loss of five wickets with nine minutes to spare.

The South Africans, who scored 202 in their first innings, lost their remaining four second-innings wickets for 24 runs and were all out for 360 after 40 minutes battling this morning.

When the touring team continued their second innings this morning, McGlew was run out after adding only one to his overnight score. He and Murray had added 84 in 82 minutes for the seventh wicket. Murray, who took his score to 51 in 30 minutes and hit seven fours, fell at the same total; and with the new ball the person of a lad with the intriguing name of Patrick Terrance McMurry.

Amundsen, a manager and trainer, steered young Pat to six Golden Glove and Diamond Belt titles before the 20-year-old fighter went into the Marines. He is now in Korea. Amundsen plans to launch him on a pro career when he gets out of the service. Or maybe launch him not the right word, as that suggests a big splash. We will just say he will start him out as a pro. Associated Press.

Sid Barnes was undefeated with 79 scored in just under three hours. He hit six fours. Morris pulled Fuller for three fours in his first over but Eadean dropped Morris when he was 15. Morris's two runs were swept off "Tayfield" who again suffered when Benaud hit him for six.

With Barnes, Miller and Lindwall finding gaps in the defensive field, New South Wales knocked off the required runs comfortably.

The Springboks had drawn their three previous matches against Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria. — Reuter.

Not Worried Over Defeat By Hongkong

Singapore, Nov. 19. The world table-tennis champion, 21-year-old Hiroki Satoh, headed six Japanese players who arrived in Singapore yesterday by sea from Hongkong to compete in the first Asian table-tennis championships starting on Saturday. The Japanese are favourites to win team and individual honours, but they have already lost the first round to their closest rivals, Hongkong, who beat them by seven matches to two in a friendly contest in Hongkong last week. The Japanese, however, who won the men's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles in their first attempt in the world championships, are not depressed by their experience in Hongkong.

"You can put it down to many factors," said 42-year-old Taiso Sakai, captain and manager of the team. "We made bad sailors during the rough seas we encountered from Japan and none of us cared for the food on board." — Reuter.

Badminton Programme

The following is the programme for tonight: Men's: 1st, Doubles Division, St. John's v. H. Dharal; 2nd, Singles, v. H. Dharal; 3rd, v. H. Dharal; 4th, v. H. Dharal; 5th, v. H. Dharal; 6th, v. H. Dharal; 7th, v. H. Dharal; 8th, v. H. Dharal; 9th, v. H. Dharal; 10th, v. H. Dharal; 11th, v. H. Dharal; 12th, v. H. Dharal; 13th, v. H. Dharal; 14th, v. H. Dharal; 15th, v. H. Dharal; 16th, v. H. Dharal; 17th, v. H. Dharal; 18th, v. H. Dharal; 19th, v. H. Dharal; 20th, v. H. Dharal; 21st, v. H. Dharal; 22nd, v. H. Dharal; 23rd, v. H. Dharal; 24th, v. H. Dharal; 25th, v. H. Dharal; 26th, v. H. Dharal; 27th, v. H. Dharal; 28th, v. H. Dharal; 29th, v. H. Dharal; 30th, v. H. Dharal; 31st, v. H. Dharal; 32nd, v. H. Dharal; 33rd, v. H. Dharal; 34th, v. H. Dharal; 35th, v. H. Dharal; 36th, v. H. Dharal; 37th, v. H. Dharal; 38th, v. H. Dharal; 39th, v. H. Dharal; 40th, v. H. Dharal; 41st, v. H. Dharal; 42nd, v. H. Dharal; 43rd, v. H. Dharal; 44th, v. H. Dharal; 45th, v. H. Dharal; 46th, v. H. 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FANLING GOLF RESULTS

Results of the first and second rounds of the Club Match play Championship played at Fanling on Sunday were as follows:

First Round: J. B. Mackie lost to W. C. Davies 2-1; J. D. Clague lost to W. D. Leighton 1-2; J. D. Clague lost to J. K. Watson 1-2; G. O. W. Stewart beat S. S. Gorton 2-1; H. B. Neve lost to D. S. Robb 1-2; D. L. Anderson beat N. J. Whelpton 2-1; J. D. Mackie beat F. D. Hunter 2-1; T. S. M. Terrence lost to T. A. Butler 2-1.

Second Round: W. C. Davies lost to W. D. Leighton 1-2; J. B. Mackie beat G. O. W. Stewart 2-1; D. S. Robb beat D. L. Anderson 2-1; J. D. Mackie lost to T. A. Butler 1-2.

Semi-final matches to be played on Sunday, November 30: W. D. Leighton v J. K. Watson; D. S. Robb v T. A. Butler.

Captain's Cup Qualifier—T. G. C. Knight 13-14-68 was the winner of the replay for the November Qualifier on the New Course, J. K. Watson 78-5-73 being second and H. G. Smith, third with 85-21-74.

Week-end—Bogey Pools. R. Wilcoquet was the winner with 1 up on Bogey on the New Course. F. D. Hunter who returned a card showing 3 up being the winner on the Old Course. Hunter's original card showed 4 up on Bogey but he was penalised for playing the wrong ball on the fourth. In submitting a report of the incident together with his card, Hunter stated that a player in front played the wrong ball and that this was not noticed at the time.

Four-Ball against Bogey—F. D. Hunter and T. S. M. Terrence returned an excellent score in this competition played on Sunday. Both players had been eliminated in the First Round of the Club Match play Championship in the morning and this may have been the incentive required. They played almost perfect golf in the afternoon and returned a card of 7 up on Bogey, P. A. Laroche and Capt. I. A. G. Wilkinson being runners-up with 3 up. Competitors in four-ball against Bogey matches are reminded that if handicaps vary, scores of both partners should be entered on cards.

On Sunday next, Golf Club Members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will play the annual match for a trophy presented by Messrs G. C. Moxon and John Johnston in 1921.

The match consists of Singles in the morning and four-ball in the afternoon, byes of three holes or over to count 1/2 of a point in the morning and 1/2 a point in the afternoon.

Open Amateur Entries are invited on lists posted on Notice Boards in Club Houses for the Colony Championship which takes place on December 14. Entries are restricted to players with handicaps of 10 or under and they may be forwarded direct to the office if competitors so desire.

Entries will shortly be invited for the Junior Championship of the Club, play in this competition is restricted to those with handicaps of 10 and over.

Annual Meeting Members are advised that the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club will be held in the Hongkong Club on Friday, December 5. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance and it is requested that nominations for Members of the General Committee duly proposed and seconded, be forwarded to the Club office as early as possible.

Draw For Shek-O Golf The following is the draw for the Shek-O Country Club Men's Invitation Golf match to be played against Shek-O Ladies on Sunday, November 23:

Morning—Bagles W.P. Birwhistle v Mrs. E.J. Cowell; G.D. Smart v Mrs. W. C. Davies; J.G. Byington v Mrs. W.P. Cowell; E. Boycott v Mrs. W.P. Cowell; W. C. Davies v Mrs. W.P. Cowell; J.C. Stewart v Mrs. S. Mason; E.J. Cowell v Mrs. A.H. Brown; D. J. Gray v Mrs. N.P. Fox; Brown v Mrs. N.P. Fox.

Afternoon—Fouromes W.P. Birwhistle & G.D. Smart v Mrs. E.J. Cowell & Mrs. W. C. Davies; J.G. Byington & E. Boycott v Mrs. W.P. Cowell & Mrs. W.P. Cowell; W. C. Davies & Mrs. W.P. Cowell v Mrs. W.P. Cowell & Mrs. W.P. Cowell; J.C. Stewart & Mrs. S. Mason v Mrs. S. Mason & Mrs. S. Mason; E.J. Cowell & Mrs. A.H. Brown v Mrs. A.H. Brown & Mrs. A.H. Brown; D. J. Gray & Mrs. N.P. Fox v Mrs. N.P. Fox & Mrs. N.P. Fox.

The Ladies' Championship will be played over 36 holes on November 23 and players will make their own arrangements for partners and starting times.

Winter Knock-Out Competition The draw for the first round of the Winter Knock-Out Competition, which is to be played by December 20 is as given below. The first named player is to arrange the time of playing.

W.P. Birwhistle v D.L. Strellett; J.G. Byington v W. C. Davies; Sir John Kinloch v H.R. Walcott; W. C. Davies v N.P. Fox; J. Redman v D.B. Evans; W. C. Davies v F.D. Hunter; N.P. Fox v L. Col E.C. Frederick; E.W.S. McGregor v E.B. McElain; I.H. Kendall v A. Lyle; J.A.H. Saunders v W.N. Gray. The following have drawn byes into the second round—G.D. Smart, E. Boycott, A.G. Don, E.J. Cowell.

My three husbands are all happy

—SAYS IDA LUPINO

By DAVID LEWIN

IDA LUPINO, the Hollywood Lupino in a long line of Lupino acrobats, actors, singers, and clowns, flew to London yesterday on her first trip home in 18 years.

Thirty-five-year-old Ida, who first went to Hollywood to become a star 20 years ago, said: "There are so many of us Lupinos I don't know where the rest of the family is. When father" (he was Stanley Lupino) "died during the war I kind of lost touch."

"Uncle Barry is somewhere, and I suppose Aunt Nell is still touring. I think I'll put an advert in the paper, and then I'll find them all again."

No. 1 Since Little Ida called off to America she has added three careers to her name: star, director, and now mother. Six-month-old baby Bridget did not come with her to London.

No. 2 This trip Ida Lupino is Mrs. Howard Duff, wife of a Hollywood actor. Mr. Duff is making a picture, "Spacoways," in London.

No. 3 Ida will not direct her husband in his British picture. "That is something I don't think it is a good thing to tell my husband what to do on the studio floor. He should be the boss—at home."

Before her marriage to Howard Duff last year Ida Lupino was the wife of producer Collier Young. She is still the vice-president of Young's film company.

Her first husband, before Mr. Young, was actor Louis Hayward. Both ex-husbands are still close friends, she said. "Why not? Howard likes them too. We get along fine."

Some people don't understand this, I suppose. They think I'm a wicked woman. But you see there is something in common between Louis Collier, his new wife Joan Fontaine, and myself. We were all searching for something, and only now have we found it. I have found Howard. Collier has Joan, and Louis is happily married, too."

As Ida Lupino spoke, Collier young and Joan Fontaine were being married at Saratoga, California. Reuter reported that the ceremony was delayed while the licence and wedding gown were flown from San Francisco.

London Express Service

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

HOME, JAMES?

The Mason-Lockwood Partnership Is Set For A Revival—By Mr. Wilcox

MOST successful starring partnership in British films was that of M. JAMES MASON and MARGARET LOCKWOOD in The Wicked Lady.

It may not have been Art in the loftier sense; it was certainly Box Office—with record figures.

Now Herbert Wilcox is planning to renew the partnership. That is why he has postponed production of The King's General—in which Miss Lockwood will play the crippled heroine of Daphne du Maurier's romance, acting almost throughout in a bathchair.

Mason has been offered the role of the General—and Miss Lockwood's husband. Our former No. 1 screen actor, who has not made a picture in England for nearly four years, is interested in the role; also in the salary—well into five figures—which goes with it.

While he makes up his mind, another Lockwood film—also in costume—is being brought forward. She, like Mr. Wilcox, thinks Mason worth waiting for.

So he, if this means re-injecting some vigorous personality into British films. But I hope the appeal of a Mason-Lockwood reunion will not give cinemagoers misguided ideas. The box-offices can do with the Wicked Lady's money, so long as the Lady herself—and all she stood for—remains buried.

Britain's two top screen stars, separated by the Atlantic, have grown up dramatically since then. Together again, they would have a big opportunity to give the public romance—glamour, if you like—without the nonsense this time.

THE HOLD-UP Why has Graham Greene's first play written direct for the stage had its world premiere in Stockholm—in a Swedish translation? After a delay of months, West End rehearsals for The Living Room do not start until January.

The culprit—an unwitting but flattered one—is 21-year-old Dorothy Tutin. She has her first starring role in the play; author and management, with unusual candour towards a girl picked at an audition, say she is "the only actress in the country" they would be willing to entrust with the role.

So they are prepared to wait for Miss Tutin to finish her film part with Olivier in The Beggar's Opera. Two established stars engaged for the play have taken interim jobs while waiting, too: Mary Jerrold (75

next month) and Valerie Taylor. Meanwhile, productions of The Living Room are being prepared in half a dozen European countries. Obviously, there is no shortage of Continental Tutins.

CYCLE GIRL Viennese—Swiss actress Maria Schell is the surprise choice for the film-widow role in the film version of The Heart of the Matter—another Graham Greene story. She returns from her home in Zurich after Christmas to co-star with Trevor Howard and Elizabeth Allan.

Virginia McKenna, English favourite for the part, has withdrawn her candidature. With unusual wisdom, she decided that studio work by day and stage performances by night are the quickest way to burn out a starlet's candle at both ends.

Two years ago Maria Schell asked Sir Alexander Korda to release her from a long-term contract; she had grown uncomfortable at drawing a substantial weekly wage for doing nothing—while he looked for a suitable part. She preferred acting repertory in Switzerland for £10 a week—and cycling to work.

Between the cycle tours, however, Miss Schell has established herself on the British screen. When John Boulting was given 50 stars to direct in the Festival film, The Magic Box, 24-year-old Maria—as Friese-Greene's Swiss wife—was the only foreigner in the cast. She nearly ran away with the notices.

Now Korda is bringing back the girl who was too independent to accept his money for nothing. This time he has some hard work for her; and he will be paying her considerably more.

THERE AND BACK Mary Martin sailed for home and a holiday—after rehearsing six weeks for her farrowed charity cabaret with Noel Coward. Like Coward, she believes in doing a job thoroughly.

Early in the New Year Miss Martin will be back, this time as a pupil. After four years in South Pacific, she has decided to take singing lessons in England.

For her 1953 London season, Miss Martin is exchanging her flat in Grosvenor Square for a smaller one in Park Lane; she will no longer be on a Drury Lane super-tax salary. As an unemployed student, she should still do quite nicely at the new address.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK From Danish-born Hollywood star Colen Gray, in London to make a picture: "I went to the American Embassy and recorded my vote for Stevenson. Tallulah isn't the only actress who knows about politics."—London Express Service.



REMEMBER last time? Margaret Lockwood and James Mason appeared like this in The Wicked Lady.

HAROLD CONWAY'S SHOW TALK

Mr. Wisdom Gets His First Film Tears To Order

By DAVID LEWIN

A STUDIO make-up man sprayed tears on Norman Wisdom's cheek—and the West End comedian was ready, for his first day's filming.

At Ealing Studios, Wisdom as a waiter in a night club put on his familiar baggy stage dress for his part in "Meet Mr. Lucifer."

But he is filming in mime: he has no dialogue. He appears as a waiter in a night club when all the customers have left. Then, as he clears up, he shows how he would behave if he had money.



Filming WITH tears... Wisdom and make-up man.

Miss Hayworth once again

By LEONARD MOSLEY

RITA HAYWORTH is to be the third in the Hollywood line of Sadie Thompsons—the tropical character in Somerset Maugham's famous story of the South Seas, "Rain."

The part has already been played by two of Hollywood's most potent stars—Gloria Swanson and Joan Crawford.

The Hayworth version (oh, Mr. Maugham!) will have songs and dances. Hollywood is already nick-naming it "Sin-With Music."

London Express Service



SOMETHING NEW!

MMMonroe's 2-Look Girl; One Not Enough

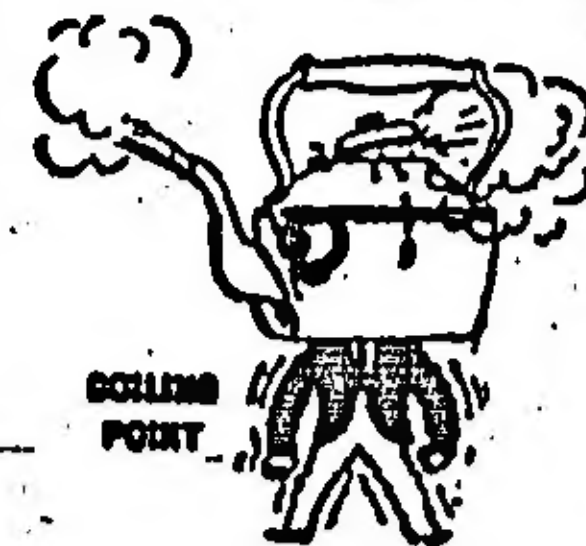
The "two-look" is rapidly replacing the "new look" as the Hollywood fashion. The cause of it all is curvaceous MMs Marilyn MMonroe, and the designation is accounted for by the fact that she's so loaded with pure, 24-karat femininity that she gets two looks for every one the other pin-up dolls are given.

This, at least, is the opinion of famed cinematographer Lucien Ballard, who worked on Marilyn's "current" release "Don't Bother to Knock." In which the sumptuous new star appears, opposite Richard Widmark, in one of the torrid love-making matches of screen history.

Ballard, an expert at photographing the sizzling sirens over back in the days of the threadbare expression "silver screen," decrees that, unlike many of her glittering predecessors, Marilyn Monroe should not be tagged with a customary, machine-made label. "The silver-blonde Marilyn is neither an oomph girl, a wow girl, a zing girl nor even an MMsM-girl. She's an original, not a facsimile."

For this very special specimen, recently described in magazine profiles as "the talk of Hollywood" and "the hottest personality since Jean Harlow," Ballard decided the appropriate phrase would be the "two-look girl." "That's a lot of looking," he explains, "but the Monroes can stand it. There are some glamour dolls who are beautiful, but lack—shall we

Thirst for Knowledge



Somewhere between boiling-point and freezing-point lies cooling-point. A Mr. Fahrenheit has charted the first two, but the last as far as we know, has never been defined. The only effective test is to take a long cold glass of Rose's

Lime Juice in the hot, clammy hand; then, tilting the head backwards and closing the eyes, tip the glass at such an angle that the thirst-annihilating stream flows steadily down the parched throat. At some point in this operation a delicious sense of well-being will pervade the body. This, gentlemen, is cooling-point, and cannot be measured in Fahrenheit or Centigrade—only in Rose's.



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"TAIHOI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 25th Nov.
"YUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 25th Nov.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Semarang	
"YUNNAN"	Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Nov.
"BOOCHOW"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 26th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung, Nagoya	Noon 26th Nov.
"YUPEI"	Yokohama, Kobe	10 a.m. 2nd Dec.
"YUPEI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 4th Dec.

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ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 20th Nov.
"TAIHOI"	Tientsin	21/22nd Nov.
"YUPEI"	Kobe	22nd Nov.
"FUNGING"	Shanghai	22nd Nov.
"YUNNAN"	Kobe	23rd Nov.
"BOOCHOW"	Sandakan	26th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	30th Nov.
"YUPEI"	Bintan & Singapore	30th Nov.
"YUPEI"	Japan	2nd Dec.

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"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	29th Nov.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	7th Dec.

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"ANTILLOCHUS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth	25th Nov.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London & Rotterdam & Hamburg	20th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	9th Dec.
"ASTYANAX"	Genoa, London & Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Dec.
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Dec.

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SAILINGS TO		
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool	25th Nov.
"CLYTONEUS"	do	30th Nov.
"ASTYANAX"	do	11th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	do	17th Dec.
"AEneas"	18th Nov.	23rd Dec.
"ASCANIUS"	25th Nov.	31st Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	5th Dec.	10th Jan 1953
"PYRRHUS"	12th Dec.	17th Jan 1953

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S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
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HK/HK/Hongkong (DC-3)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
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"BENAYON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull.	9th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	16th Dec.
"BENROCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	19th Dec.
"BENRINNES"	Havre, London, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	23rd Dec.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 24th November, 1952.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 1st November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 12th December, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 18th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE

m/v "GRETE MAERSE"

having arrived from New York and carrying cargo are being landed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless cargo has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the godown, where they will be examined on 22nd November, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 17th December, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.

Agents.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1952.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 17th November, 1952.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 13th November, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "PATROCLUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at Hull's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on November 20 and 21, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

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HUNT FOR MISSING AIRCRAFT

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 18.
Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard planes charted flights over the rugged Kenai Peninsula and surrounding waters today on the fourth day of a search for a C-119 Flying Boxcar and its 20 occupants. Visibility was spotty.

The twin-engine transport, flown here from Florida for cold weather army manoeuvres, disappeared on Saturday on a 200-mile flight from Elmendorf Air Force Base to Kodiak.

Aboard were a crew of five, an Air Force enlisted man and 14 army men including a Lieutenant-Colonel, a Major and two Captains.

Seventeen planes from Kodiak and Elmendorf Air Force Base here searched the mountain-studded Peninsula on Monday without success.

The C-119 made its last report 20 minutes after take-off, presumably over the Peninsula. One of the planes from Elmendorf was a C-47 with 10 men para-medics "on call" aboard.

The Air Force said the para-medics were along so there would be no delay in getting aid if the missing plane were spotted and there should be survivors.

The C-119 was the second Flying Boxcar lost in Alaska in eight days. Nineteen men were killed on November 7 when a sister ship crashed on Mt. Silverthorne, 135 miles north of here. Their bodies have not been recovered. — Associated Press.

Danish Prince

In Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 18.

Prince Axel of Denmark, uncle of Frederick, arrived today with his wife on a one-week goodwill visit.

Although in an unofficial capacity, they will be welcomed at court by Emperor Hirohito.

Prince Axel, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the East Asiatic Co. Ltd., is inspecting its facilities in the Far East.

He is accompanied by Ter Nolin, President of Scandinavian Airlines.

The Prince was met by a Court Chamberlain and Lars P. Tullits, Danish Minister to Japan. — Associated Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

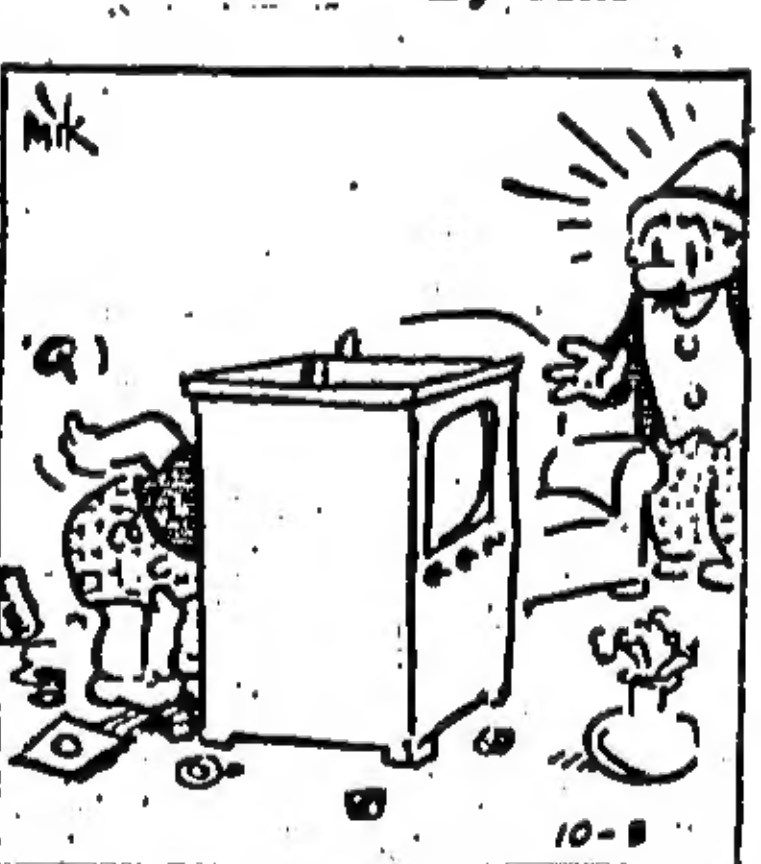
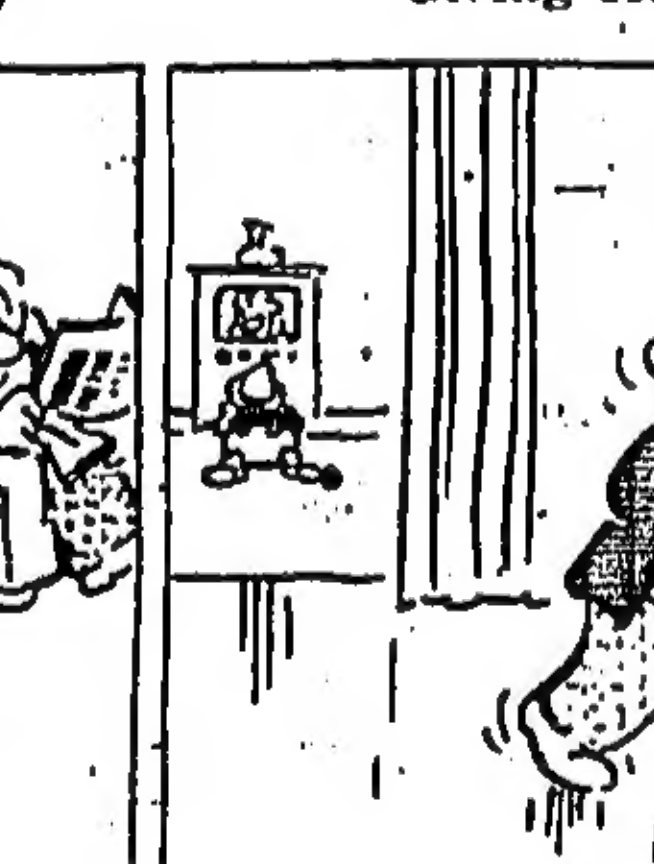
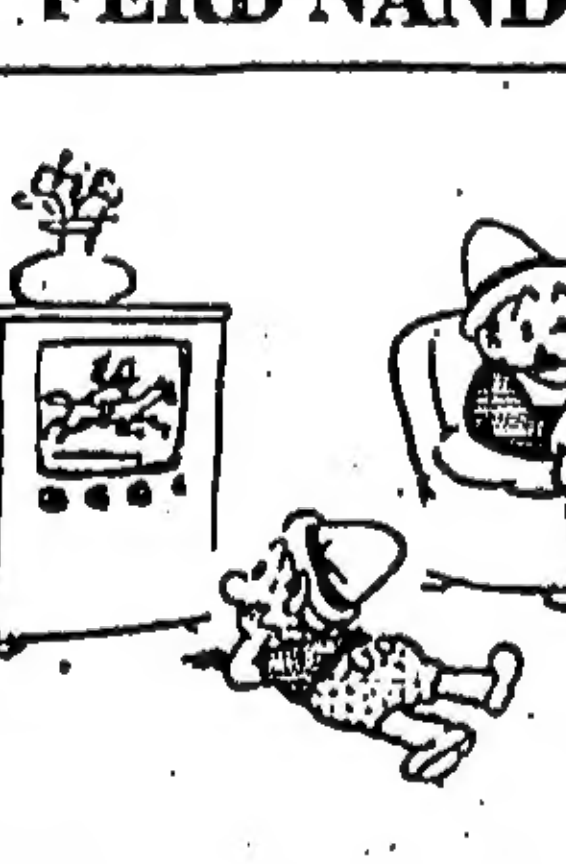
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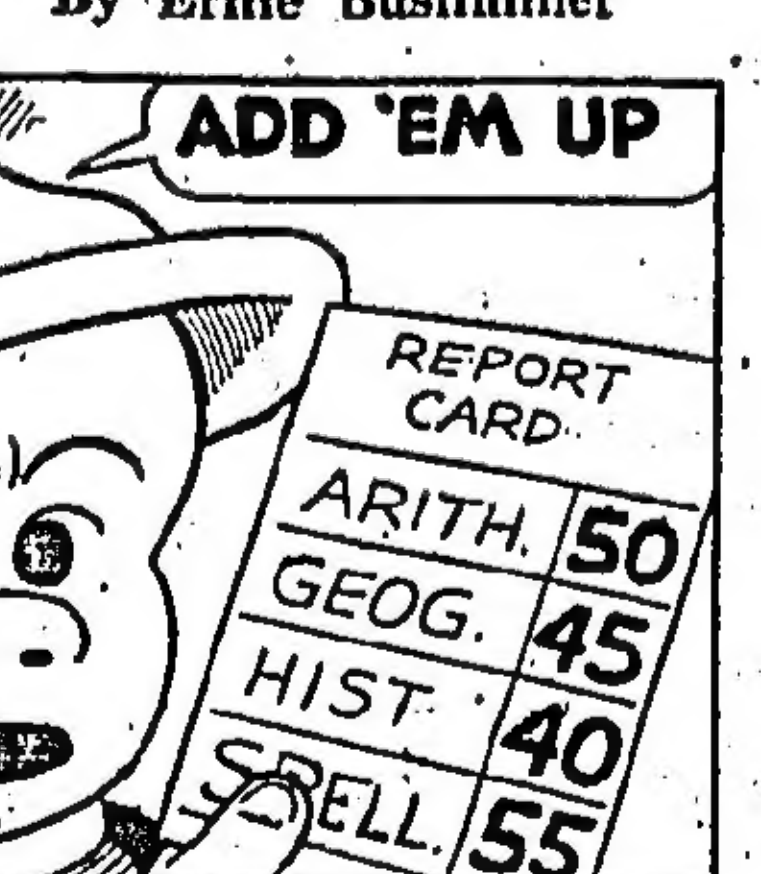
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"CANTON"	13th November	18th December
"CANTON"	13th November	18th December

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Homewards

Leaves Hongkong

Due London

21st November

22nd December

23rd December

24th December

25th December

26th December

27th December

28th December

29th December

30th December

31st December

1st January

2nd January

3rd January

4th January

5th January

6th January

7th January

8th January

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25th January

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

SHOPPING DAY

A SMARTLY dressed little woman arrived from Persia a month ago.

She described herself as a British Council student; and no doubt there somewhere exists an aunt-like, Turn-the-other-Cheek department whose mission it is to render good for evil to nationals of those countries that most heartily despise us.

Now, the student, a woman of 40, named Fatima, stood in the dock at Great Marlborough Street, charged with stealing £2 5s. worth of remnants from a West End store.

She pleaded not guilty and, a housewife store detective went into the witness-box to tell the story to Mr. Paul Bennett, VC. It was a long, careful, detailed story, and every word of it was translated for Fatima by a cheerful and polite and dogged fellow-countryman of hers.

THE detective told of watching Fatima picking up remnants in two departments, putting them into a shopping bag, and then leaving the store. "When I asked her to come to the office with me," the store detective said, "she threw one of the remnants to the ground, and said, 'I do not understand the customs of your country. Please let me go, I will give you anything I have something very nice for you.' She became rather troublesome."

The store detective ended her story, and Fatima's solicitor invited her into the box, where, at his suggestion, she murmured, through the interpreter, outlined the shopping system that obtains in a Persian market and, indeed, in a Persian store.

"IN some of the very great shops," she said, "there is only one what you might call assistant, and he stands by the door and prices the goods, and you pay for them as you go out." And Persian shops, she added, dealt in only one commodity at a time, and did not have departments ranging from junior miss to turnery and television.

When she pushed through double swing doors in the Oxford Street store and found herself on the pavement, she seems to have thought at first that the street was just another department of the shop—one trading in street buses and commissionaires.

Then the store detective came up, pointed an accusing finger at Fatima's shopping bag, and said something to her which she did not understand.

"I thought she was a thief," Fatima said.

"That's turning the tables with a vengeance," the magistrate observed.

"AND then I was taken to court," Fatima went on, describing her visit to the general manager's office. "And I thought the people there were all bandits. One pointed to my watch, I said I would give them anything if they would spare my life. There was a fat man who said a lot of things..."

"Who was he? The bandit chief?" Mr. Bennett asked.

Fatima said she had thrown the one remnant to the ground in the hope that it might appease the bandits.

"Why didn't you throw them your purse, if you thought they were after your belongings?" the magistrate enquired.

"She says," the interpreter translated, "she was too bewildered to remember."

FATIMA stood down, and her solicitor called someone to speak upon her good character. He was a Persian civil servant, a British Council student, and he said he had known Fatima's family five years, and that it was impossible that she should be a thief.

The case was found proved, however, and Fatima was fined £10 and ordered to pay five guineas costs.

SHE left the dock, and into it came two other young shop-lifters from abroad. They had come here to study, from a country with whom we are on the best of terms. No one but their parents was sponsoring their visit.

Preparing For A Record Traffic Boom

London, Nov. 18. Trans-Atlantic and European airlines and shipping companies are mobilising their transport now in preparation for the record traffic boom which will precede Queen Elizabeth's Coronation next June 2.

Ships and planes are expected to bring close to 1,000,000 visitors to Britain between April and June to see the most glittering pageant of the century.

Trans-Atlantic lines have so far scheduled about 80 voyages from North Atlantic ports during the two-month period—50 from the United States and some 30 from Canada.

The Cunard Company announced here today it will have eleven liners, totalling 300,000 tons in service. Starting in April its ships—including the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary—will make 22 voyages from New York and nine from Canada.

QUICK TRIPS

America's biggest liner, the United States, will dock at Southampton on May 13 and again on May 27.

Another United States Line luxury vessel, the America, will bring a full load of Coronation passengers into Southampton on May 30.

The French Compagnie Generale Transatlantique plans to operate its normal service across the Atlantic, but has indicated that bookings are heavier than usual.

The State-controlled British Railways, which also operate shipping services across the English Channel, will have 22 ships at sea during Coronation week. These ships should bring more than 400,000 persons from the Continent of Europe in April and May.

The busiest port in Britain will be Southampton. Eleven of the world's great liners will dock in the last week of May discharging more than 10,000 passengers.

MORE FLIGHTS

British and American airlines expect that the number of Coronation visitors arriving by air in May will exceed 50,000. This will be 25 per cent more than all previous tourist records.

Pan-American Airways said it will increase by one-third the number of New York-London flights early in May. This will mean one first-class flight and two tourist flights daily.

In addition the company plans to expand its daily service further to cope with an expected last-minute rush in the final days of May.

Transworld Airlines has also drawn up a tentative plan for increasing the number of flights to Britain during the month before the Coronation. Thousands coming to London for the big occasion will be unable to get hotel accommodation in over-crowded London, so the authorities in charge of accommodation are planning to put them up in ships docked in the Thames river near London.

—Reuter.

POET'S DEATH

New York, Nov. 18. Thomas Kavanaugh Boggs, 47, who wrote poetry under the name of Tom Boggs, died yesterday of a heart attack while lunching at the National Arts Club.

Mr. Boggs, who lived at an hotel, had been serving as Secretary of the poet-dramatist, Percy MacKaye, and was talking with him at the club when he died.

Mr. Boggs returned here recently from England, where arrangements were made to bring out two books of his poems next year simultaneously with their publication in New York.—Associated Press.

Tokyo Shaken By Light Quake

Tokyo, Nov. 19. A "light" earthquake shook the Tokyo-Yokohama area at 7.40 today, causing office buildings in Tokyo to sway.

The Central Meteorological Office said it was a local shock and caused no damage.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I tell my dad we do arithmetic! If he could see how we're wasting his money, he'd blow his top!"

5 MEN DIE IN CAR ACCIDENT

Evanston, Wyoming, Nov. 18.

Three boxers, their manager and trainer, all from Denver, were killed today when they lost their way, took a side road and drove their car into Bear River. Sheriff Frank Naramore said the vehicle landed upside down in the shallow stream. He said the men were not drowned but, unable to break out of the closed car, died of exposure.

Only one man of six in the car—returning to Denver after performing on Monday night in Salt Lake City—survived. He was Jimmy McDonald, listed in fair condition.

Naramore named these as dead: Joe Levinson, 47, the manager; James Howard Bealer, 44, the trainer; and three fighters: George Harvey, 21; Garfield Simeros, 26; and Freeman Edward Lofton, 21. McDonald was knocked out by Kid Leon, a Salt Lake City middleweight, in the Monday night fight programme.

Simeros and Harvey both lost on technical knockouts. Lofton was not listed in results of the fight.

The men fought in preliminaries to the Rex Layne-Al Spaulding 10-round bout, which Layne won.—Associated Press.

Outlaw's Trial Begins Friday

Manila, Nov. 19. Hadji Kamron, Moroland's No. 1 outlaw who surrendered last week, will be placed today aboard a Navy boat which will sail to Jolo, where he will be tried on Friday.

Kamron, who has been confined in New Bilibid Prison near Manila since his formal surrender last Thursday to the Secretary of Justice, is facing charges of rebellion with murder and physical injury. He will be tried by a specially designated judge in the Court of the First Instance in Jolo, capital of Sulu province.—United Press.

Ex-Premier Needs Operation

Tehran, Nov. 19. Alling Ghanvam Sultaneh, former Persian Premier, for whose prosecution the Government had a special bill passed by the Majlis (Persian lower house), is reported by doctors to be needing an operation outside Persia.

Tala, however, is stated to be impossible because Ghanvam is to face prosecution for being responsible for deaths in the riots on July 21, the last day of his four-day Premiership. The hearing is scheduled to begin next week.—Reuter.

Windsors And The Royal Family

London, Nov. 18.

Court circles speculated on Tuesday that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor probably will be invited to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June, and that the gesture will complete the Duke's reconciliation with all members of the British Royal Family.

The Duke, whose abdication in 1936 started the train of events which brought Elizabeth to the throne, is in London for a short visit to his mother, Queen Mary.

Usually, on these brief interludes in London, he seldom leaves Marlborough House, his mother's home.

But on this trip to London, the Duke of Windsor is seeing a good deal of all members of the Royal Family.

On Monday he went to Buckingham Palace for tea with his sister-in-law, the Queen Mother. On Thursday he will return to the Palace to have lunch with Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Persons in court circles were quick to point out that it will be a very special day, and a special mark of esteem, because Thursday will be the fifth wedding anniversary of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

In the week, the Duke of Windsor will meet the royal children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.—Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Story—"Said the Cat to the Dog" (B.B.C.); 6.15, April Fool Day; 6.30, Play for Children by Martin Armstrong; 6.35, Forces Bandstand Concert; 6.45, A Concert by the Band of the 1st Royal Ulster Rifles by kind permission of Lt-Col J. Drummond, D.S.O., cond. by Band Sergeant Major J. Macdonald; 7.00, Signal, World News and News Talk; 7.10, News; 7.15, News; 7.20, News; 7.25, News; 7.30, News; 7.35, News; 7.40, News; 7.45, News; 7.50, News; 7.55, News; 8.00, News; 8.05, News; 8.10, News; 8.15, News; 8.20, News; 8.25, News; 8.30, News; 8.35, News; 8.40, News; 8.45, News; 8.50, News; 8.55, News; 9.00, News; 9.05, News; 9.10, News; 9.15, News; 9.20, News; 9.25, News; 9.30, News; 9.35, News; 9.40, News; 9.45, News; 9.50, News; 9.55, News; 10.00, News; 10.05, News; 10.10, News; 10.15, News; 10.20, News; 10.25, News; 10.30, News; 10.35, News; 10.40, News; 10.45, News; 10.50, News; 10.55, News; 11.00, News; 11.05, News; 11.10, News; 11.15, News; 11.20, News; 11.25, News; 11.30, News; 11.35, News; 11.40, News; 11.45, News; 11.50, News; 11.55, News; 12.00, News; 12.05, News; 12.10, News; 12.15, News; 12.20, News; 12.25, News; 12.30, News; 12.35, News; 12.40, News; 12.45, News; 12.50, News; 12.55, News; 1.00, News; 1.05, News; 1.10, News; 1.15, News; 1.20, News; 1.25, News; 1.30, News; 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